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The Proper Age to Wed.

At what age should a girl marry has the theme of innumerable discussions. Many contend that she should never think of taking the all-important step until she has reached the more or

"General Baden-Powell reports that

but his progress was stopped by Com-

mandant-General Botha, who told him

THE VERY LATEST.

Matrimony.

situation to Mrs. Krueger.

age of 25, while others sist that the earlier she is settled the better.

When it is all averaged it will be found that a girl is happlest when she marries at the right time, and the right time is when she has found the right man.

Of course the custom of hurrying little girls into matrimony when they have reached the age of 16 or 17 is out of the question. Still, there are many girls of 20 more fit to be married than

The rule does not always work well in one direction, and the modern, well educate. self-reliant maid does well to marry when she finds the right man. A our fortune to secure before during the good husband win help even a very young girl to make a success of mar-riage, but a gir. of the old-fashloned type runs a great risk of making a mis-take both in her choice of a husband and in the matter of marrying at all, if

she marries before

The Plague Sub iding.

SYDNEY, June 16 .- The plague is a diminishing quantity in Sydney, and others. Outside of the island of Luzon there is every probability of its early the tendency for the better is more extinction. Cleaning of areas of prop-erty by Government still continues and awaiting the time when American the crusade against rats is being kept methods will operate without fear of in-One case of plague was reported late on Friday night, June 15th. There is one

Two cases were reported on Thursday evening, the 14th.

Court Notes.

Circuit Court against the Scottish Union Insurance Company for \$1,500 insurance on his grocery story on Maunakea street, which was burned in the Chinatown fire.

Rev. Alexander Mackintosh applied for naturalization as an American citizen be-fore leaving for his old home in Scotland

J. A. Gilman, administrator of the es-J. A. Gilman, administrator of the esti-tate of John Phillips, has brought suit in the Circuit Court against the S. N. Cas-tle estate for \$2,034.39 damages for refus-ting to pay Phillips for work done in Mavalley and on King street, Honolulu

M. H. Flint, United States Postomee known territory. "The natives have tired of the ribbers and have in many inspector, yesterday,

our fortune to secure before during the whole campaign.

"The northern provinces have been almost entirely cleared of the Tagalos and the natives have halled the coming of the Americans with joy. The estab-

lishment of military governments will in the near future be followed by provincial civil governments. Reconstruct tion has already begun in some provinces, and will shortly be inaugurated in

up. Public inoculation has been dis-continued, because of the small number of persons who presented themselves. the American system. The Filipinos recognize this to be the most liberal reform yet accorded them, and are quick

to take advantage of it. Let it be de-

Charles Ah Foo has brought suit in the In my opinion, he never amounted to

have begun to realize that it is to their interest to assist us in putting an end to the lawlessness. Within the past three months, owing to this reason, we

rines and 300 recruits, and the Govern-ment's idea is to have the vessel where she can be reached hy orb's. The tran. rt Kirkpatrick is being re-naired in New Tork at a cost of \$408,006. Work on her was begun June 6th. and it is expected that she will call for the "hilippines about the middle of July. From Manila she will come here,

HANNA CONFIDENT.

Says McKinley and Roosevelt Will Get a Big Majority.

CLEVELAND, June 23 .- Senator Hanna arrived home at noon to-day from Philadelphia. He was driven diterruption. One of the most successful rectly from the station to his office in the Perry-Payne Building, where he spent half an hour looking over his

mail and attending to business affairs. Mr. Hanna said he was well pleased with the ticket nominated at Philadei

day evening, the 14th. At a meeting of the Watcrioo Coun-cil called on the 14th, the sanitary in-spector reported that to date 127 per-sons had been supplied with rat poison. Some thirty-three floors had been taken up, underneath which twenty-eight dead rats were found. Altogether 215 rats had been destroyed by poison. timate result is concerned. He has favor. He felt sanguine, he said, that been politically dead ever since the backbone of the rebellion was broken. Publicans in the coming Presidential

A motion was filed yeaterday by Henri-etta Ross, one of the defendants in Mary tetta Ross, one of the defendants in Mary ger et al., asking that Sarah Ai Swinton be joined as a necessary party defend-ant.

visible supplies, which would indicate a tion. strong situation at least until it has been more clearly determined the extent of the new blet creb. pacification is going on satisfactorily in the Rustenburg district."

REFINED-Since our last advices the Mollenhauer, Doscher and National Re-fineries have formed a new corporation under the name of the National Sugar

Refining Company of ...ew Jersey, and it is supposed they will work in harmony with the American Sugar Refining Company. With the large and heavy demand prices of refined have been steadily ad-vanced and the difference, 91c, existing today between raw and refined is much

greater than at any time for several past.

FLOUR, per barrel f.o.b.-G. G. ex. fam-ily, \$3.75; crown, \$3.75; Port Costa, \$3.75; .i Dorado, \$2.60. per ton f.o.b .- Fine, \$12.50; that affairs had now become entirely BRAN

BRAN, per ton f.o.b.—Fine, \$12.50; coarse, \$12. MIDDLINGS, per ton, f.o.b.—Ordinary, \$16; choice, \$15.50. BARLEY, per ton, f.o.b.—Rolled, \$16; No. 1 feed, 75c per cental, f.o.b. OATS, per cental, f.o.b.—Fair, \$1.25; choice, \$1.30; surprise, \$1.50. WHEAT, per cental, f.o.b.—Chicken, \$1.10; milling, \$1.15. CORN, per cental, f.o.b.—S, Y., \$1.45.

B.10; milling, \$1.15. CORN, per cental, f.o.b.-S. Y., \$1.45. HAY, per ton, f.o.b., large or comp.-Wheat, \$10.50 to \$11.50; oat, \$9.50 to \$10. LIME \$1 to \$1.05 per barrel, f.o.b. COFFEE-Stock of Hawaiiana in first

hands today is 2,432 bags. There have been sales reported to the amount of 45

bags at about 1c below the figures quoted It is one of the most curious aggregations

Circuit Judge Humphreys Goes on the Bench Today.

BOTHA SUPREME. NEW YORK, June 25 .- A cable to the Sun from Pretoria says: A prominent

Judge A. S. Humphreys will take his-scat this morning for the first time as a Judge of the Circuit Court. It is likely that he will set several cases for trial, for the calendar is loaded down and there is enough work to keep both of the Judges of the Court here busy for some relative of President Krueger obtained a pass in order to visit the President with letters urging him to return to months. Pretoria in the interests of Boer resi-

Judge Stanley will sit on cases until dents, many of whom complain that his successor, Judge Silliman, arr their savings have been removed from from the Coast, which will be about the banks by the Government. The en-ist of August, and he will then re yoy traveled north in a hotel omnibus. arrives retire voy traveled north in a hotel omnibus. practice.

EVERY WOMAN A QUEEN.

Harper's Bazaar Draws a Moral for Linuokalani.

Queen Liliuokalani says there is no justice in this government. In other words, she has received no money from Liliuokalani's experience with United States justice might have been different if our success in wars of con-A Georgia Scheme to Encourage quest had been less. Had she remained the first and only queen thrown out of employment by the expansion policy of NEW YORK, June 26 .- W. S. Witham of Georgia is here with a party of 117. the United States, our love of humanity, which is at the root of our terrihags at about ic below the neutres quotes it is one of the most curious aggregations torial accessions, might have ied us to pension the deposed Queen of Hawaii. In make-up that ever landed in the me-the market is very weak. It consists of the cashiers of But to do so under existing circumstan-RICE-Hawaiian, 400 bags arrived on thirty-two Georgia banks of which With-

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military and were beyond the President's control. He directed the envoy to return to Pretoria and explain the situation to the burghers at length. The envoy was also told to explain the

HAWAHAN GAZETTE: FRIDAY JULY 6, 1966 REMIWEEKLY

TERRITORY'S FIRST FOURTH OF JULY QUIETLY CELEBRATED

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ing a wave of applause swept over the house.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text> witnessed only by those invited or liv-ing in the neighborhoods.

The police had not much to do but to look handsome in their best uniforms. There was not much money spent in proportion to the sum generally laid out by liberals in showing their patriotism and joy. The saloons complained of poor business. They were crowded all day but wine did not flow as freely as of yore. Some said it was the plague that had drained the resources of the city and others that purses had been emptied on Admission Day and the other holidays which have passed re-cently. The commercial houses were closed.

The postoffice was open for a little while and the arrival of the Australia enlivened the downtown streets and waterfront. The Miowera came in a short time after daybreak and left at 4 in the afternoon. A number of ka-maainas arrived on the Australia and also accres of strangers who participat-ed in the festivities of the Fourth in Honolulu. **PARADE WAS NOT LONG.** Busets Were Lined With Crowds to The commercial houses were closed.

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View the Patriotic Procession "We meet in this place this morning

represents every matter on the face of the factor of the factor than that satisfy represent to the factor of the f

plants were banked. The chairman's stand in the center of the stage was drap-ed by the folds of the Stars and Stripes and was almost hidden from view by a screen of ferns and plants of various incpical types. At the rear of the stage the scats and music holders for the Ama-teur Orchestra were arranged. The dec-orative work was done by J. J. Kelly and W. J. Coelho. At 11 o'clock Chairman George W

NO SELFISE ISOLATION.

NO SELFISH ISOLATION. "We have said to ourselves that on the American continent we would work out our problems undisturbed. We have been pursuing a policy of selfish isolation. But history—the events of the last two years -God—have taken us out of our isolation of a hundred years and joined us with links of steel with the world. The Ameri-can people have been thrust out to take place among the nations of the world. You are familiar what the clauses that led to the war with Spain. For centuries Spain has been standing for a denial of all that is characteristic of America. For centuries she has been denying equal op-portunities, equal education, equal rights centuries she has been denying equal op-portunities, equal education, equal rights. Was this war with Boain a righteous one? I declare it is the most glorious of Amer-ican history. I am proud of the revolu-tion, but then we were fighting for our own illerther; I am proud of the War of 1812, but we were lighting for rights of our own cliffers; I am proud of the Civil War, but then we were fighting to right

our own chiggens: I am proud of the Civil War, but then we were fighting to tight wrongs we ourselves had caused. But in this war with Spain, for the first time in the history of the world, our people faced all the horrors of war for the liberties of another people. America has at last been true to her God-given mission. She no longer lives for herself, she has some forth into the world to proclaim tiberty. "God's metto is not 'America for Americans,' but 'America for Cur motto must henceforth be, 'America for the world,' for God has given to us who are Americans, principles which are not local but universal. Our national ideals lace and intertwine with the inter-ests of broad humanity. The Declaration of Independence was read by George B. McClellan of this city. The old familiar principles of liberty were as cagerly listened to by the audience as when the original document was read be-fore the signers by its framer. Thomas Jefferson. When he concluded the read-ing a ways of analytics swell over the

"Patriotism is noble, but thure is a obler issue than patriotism. It is human itarianism. Humanitarianism lifts a man up to such a high plane of interest in and of sympathy with humanity every-where that he is able to say 'my country

is the world' The new America, the Amer-ica of today, stands among the nations of the world for humanitarianism.

Ladies and gentlemen, as I look over Tadles and gentlemen, as I how aver the broad and hereasing domain over which the American flag floats and see it expanding into the foremost civilized na-tion of the earth. I feel that nothing but criminal negligence on the part of those who ought to shape public opinion can stay its progress. Against ignorance and prejudice and lawlessness I place a free church, a free press, free speech and the American school house. I place also the moral sentiment of the American people. It has been said: "The true American, the stands forever on duty, a soldler of the Republic in the disguise of a citizen, the custodian of the mation's life. Out of such citizenship comes the moral senti-ment which, in its aggregation, is public opinion and which is mightier than stand-ing armies or floating navies. "'God bless America,' should be one the broad and increasing domain over

presence prints, VI am an American city As the routh so by we shall feel and advantation with chapter version these falseds attended as there are at the reasonable of the Tarifie Trat-which is now diverted by natural hereiner, contrasting of the Oriect offer a case held for each prices, which amoritant theorem, and already begins to occupy. The apparent betweey shown in the part by the Amoritan proceeding to be and indevests in the East is hard to explain intring the last few years Hussia. Oc-many, transc and fougland have all mix-d to reastory in China contrary to the in-terests of the trade and pressnelly of the 'mited States, and not a single protest

United States, and not a single protest sas ever been made by the American gov ornment.

A new era was suddenly opened when Admiral Lewey "fired the shot heard around the world." The United States had taken no part in the partition of China, but had won an empire in the Far China, but had was all empire in the Par East greater than all the iteritory selfed by the combined Powers. As soon as a settled government is assured in the Phil-topine Islands and the American flag finate over the whole group, a trembuldous impetus will be given to the Oriental trade of America, and the Hawalian Isl-ands must of recently wartake of that

trade of America, and the Hawaiian Isl-ands must of necessity partake of that prosperity. But while the future is great as for as material progress is concerned, it is still greater in the advancement of a ligher civilization. No nation is the world has a higher regard for justles and freedom, parity and truth than the United States, and we in Hawaii are safe under the American flag.

and we in Hawaii are sate under the American flag. The Hawaiian population in this group numbers about 9,000. The population of the United States is not far from \$0,000.000 -about one Hawaiian to two thousand Americans on the Mainland. And yet we are safe, because that flag means liberty and instice. and justice. This discrepancy in numbers shows th

the folly of any attempt at an independ-ent party here. It would not be a drop in the bucket. Let there be no race distinctions eve

biliousness, sick headache, and dyspepsia. Frepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Let there be no race distinctions ever drawn in Hawali. Let the old cry, "Hawali for the Ha-walians," be replaced by the truer scitti-ment, "Hawalians for Hawali," And let us allogether units in the deter-mination to have honest government in Hawali Net, Let us be true cltizens. Let us stand firm and fight our hatte nodiv us stand firm and fight our battle nob! "unshaken, unseduced and unterrified."

A native of Molokai, Ku Kahue, aged 41, died at Kalihi camp yesterday morning of acute alcoholism. Dr. How-ard was the attending physician.

address while the saluting was in prog-ress. As he spoke the atirring words of Crispus Attucks, who was killed in the Boston massacre of 1175, "You dare no bust, vigorous, rollicking, always the same baby. What a sad sight; the pu-ny, blue and pale, restless, crying ba-Beaton massacre of 115, "You dare not fire a suot,"a terrife boom smote upon the ears of those present. The orator paused and an audible smill went around the house. Mr. Stewart's address was thor-oughly patriotic and dealt in an able manner with the lives of Washington, Lincoln and Grant, and the impress of their characters upon the history of the United States. His remarks were well re-ceived. He moke of the dark-skinned solby. Nine out of ten times the child is troubled with worms. It shows it in convulsions, spasms, colic. And ten times out of ten Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer will drive out the pesky life-eating worms. It is nature's remedy, and as the healthy child is the nat-United States. His remarks were well re-ceived. He spoke of the dark-skinned sol-diers, who had followed Washington through the Revolution and had stood shoulder to shoulder with the white men and said that the dark-skinned races which have come under the protection of the American engle would be as ready to stand in the thick of the fight for the same ourness ural child, it must make the sickly child healthy. The Indians living close to nature, discovered the remedy. For centuries they used it to make their babies rugged, powerful, fearless. What it has done for the child of the forest, it will do for the child of the civilized

He dwelt upon the facts which led to the severing of the Colonies from Eng-land and spoke of the men who had stood out so prominently in the beginning of the history of the American Republic. -cure. That is what it has been doing for years. You can get it of your druggist for 25 cents. Be sure and get the genuine. The child's life is too precious to trifie with worthless sub-stitutes. Hobron Drug Co., agents for AMERICA'S PUBLIC MEN.

the Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

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"God bless America, should be one prayer today: not because it is your America and mine. I trust we are not in sensible to the olessings of American citizen, the other to the description of the greatest characters in human history, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant.

AN EPIDEMIC OF DIARRHOEA.



The weather is often very trying. The blood becomes filled with importies and the nervous system is greatly weakened. One awakens in the morn-ing just as thred as at night. Mr. John Dryden of Coolgardie, W. A.,



he country a great deal and r very trying weather. When in down by the peculiar de-of ours I always take

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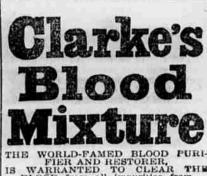
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BATTERY NOISE HELPS. As the Amateur Orchestra struck u the tune of "Marching Through Georgia, the battery at the drillshed commence firing the national salute and shook the building with the concussion. This in creased the patriotism of the audience. T. McCants Stewart arose to deliver his

The parade started at 9 o'clock, forming The parade started at 9 o'clock, forming on Miller street near the drillahed. The parade was divided into military and civ-ic departments. The latter was comsplu-ous by its simplicity and lack of preten-sion. Indeed there was not a great deal to ft and it occupied but a short time in passage. The military part of the parade was excellent. The route was from Mil-ler and Beretania streets, by Beretania street to Fort, thence to Macchant and to the Capitol square, returning by Rich-ards and Hotel streets to the drillshed. Mer and supported by his aides, Cap-tain Pratt, Capitain W. C. Wilder and C. H. W. Norton. Pollee Capitain Fox-with Polleemen Ferruira and Macy, clear-red the way, Then clame the National Guard of Hawaii, w.o.n Major Zeigler in command. Lieutenant C. M. V. Foster acted an regimental adjutant in place of Capitain Schaefer. Capitain Wall and Capitain Schaefer. Capitain Wall and Capitain band, with Capitain Berger in charge, lei-the soillers. Four floats came next, 'the first-a on Miller street near the drillahed. The for the first time as an integral part of

e soldiery. Four floats came next, 'the first-a

laughter-provoking one-represented a Pain car and the tortures inflicted on those who are patrons of the antiquated arks were well parodied. Another float had Uncle Sam and Miss Hawali scated in it, with a great set joining them and typifying their union. Two business floats, nicely decorated, followed. After noats, nicely decorated, followed. After these were men and boys on ancient bi-cycles and in rusty rise. All in all, it was a hot-day procession, and too much could not be said concerning it. It kept the people smilling. The reasons assigned by the firemen and backman for not being worth in

and hackmen for not taking part in were that they had not time to prepare.

THE LITERARY FXERCISES.

Good Speakers and Singers at the Hawaiian Opera House.

At the Hawalian Opera House a splen did program of addresses and musical numbers was successfully carried out. The speakers were received with enthuslasm and applause punctuated the remarks of the orators at every climax. The entire anditorium was filled to the last sent in the gullery, a noticeable forture being the inrge attendance of Indies and young people. Many Hawalians were here, attracted doubly by the opportuni-ty to partic pate in Hawal's first Fourth

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MR. KINCAID'S ADDRESS.

PEOPLE CAN BIL TRUSTED.

"We have applied the principal of will government to an extent never government. We have shown that the test of before. We have shown that the test son and the considence of the common people can be trusted, not only to main tain their own rights, but to respect the takes of their neighbors. We have that

in people can be trusted, but to respect the rights of their neighbors. We have tuffi up a civilization where there is at least a deep-scated purpose that every man shall have an equal chance is life. I do not say that we have wronght out tubs pur-pose with anything like fullness, but I do say that it enters mio the organic life of the American nation. Where the Amer-ican flag floats a man is forn an Ameri-can. He is not born a porter, nor a black-smith, nor a merchruit, nor a lawyer, nor a great landed proprietor. He is bort an American. He taay start a backwoods rall-splitter and become President of the United States. We have not made up-portunity perfectly equal, but we have done move for it than any other people. There are fewer obstacles in the way of the rise of a man, and more opportuni-tion under any other flag on the globe

under any other flag on the globe. "We have done more. We have

onsed that every mun shall have all the education be can absorb. Englished an education he can absorb. England other nations have begun to do some, but America was the first, is an American characteristic. W so achoos for the poor as such -0 and We ty schools-bill comings as treat domacracy is educating Moolf

AMERICA OF EVERY NATION.

ensible to the clessings of American cit izenship. And yet, not because of that only, should we implore God's blessing upon America; but because she is so in-dissolubly linked with the hopes and destiny of humanity, that her weal and woe is like an eternal weal and woe. May God, for the sake of the down trodden and oppressed of earth, bless America! And to this end may her citizens be true to all for which come to stand: which the new America has

God give us men. A time like this de-

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith

and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men who possess opinions and a will, Men who have honor;

Men who will not lie.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking, For while the rabble, with their thumb

worn creeds-Their lat deeds large professions and their little

Mingle in selfish strife: Lo! Freedom weeps;

Wrong rules the land and walting jus tice sleeps.

God give the new America men."

YOUNG HAWAIDS SPEECH.

J. Lovette Rockwell sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in a manner which brought him merited applause. He was Accent interest was evinced by the audi-ence in the appearance of young Abram G. Kaulukou. When the youth was in-troduced by the chairman he was greeted with tremendous applause, for which he was short, the sentences terse and to the point. Althoust, the sentences terse and to the sentences in the sentences terse and to the point. point. Although but recently graduated from Oahu College and yesterday the oc-casion of his first really public appearance, Mr. Kaulukou spoke easily, giving careful utterance to his words. His clear volce reached every part of the auditori-um, and at every sentence he was inter-Trupted by a round of applause. Expectal-ly was this true when he said, "Let the old cry, 'Hawaii for the Hawaiians,' be replaced by the truer sontiment, 'Hawaii-ans for Hawaii,' "Judge Kaulukou occu-

ted a seas in the dress circle and hi Inda the manner in which his son was received by his chiers. His address was as fol-

HAWAH AND BAWAH NEL

It is natural that we of Hawallan blood should profer to see a native government in Hawall. But changes have come and the quasilons involved are of the past "Let the dead past bury its dead." Ha-wallan independence was impossible. It was a choice between Orientalian or Wentern rivilization-between Japan and America.

hood that Elizabeth did more for Great Britain than any other sovereign, in the dissemination of liberty. The Britishers had resisted James and Charles until the great commoner, Cromwell, ended it by bringing England's sing to the block. buring the long struggle there were many who felt it their duty to respect the civil powers that were, and they expatriated themselves, braving all dangers, and set

themselves, braving all dangers, and sec-tiled in the new America; and there they spread and kept the principles that had made them expatriate themselves. So, when the Americans resisted the British in '76, they showed the same spirit as had before been shown in the resistance to James and Charles."

THE HERO WASHINGTON.

The speaker gave a biographical sketch of George Washington describing the great patriot's character in high and elo-quent terms. "He was stronger than Alexander, for he refused a crown, great-er than Caesar for he fought not for conquest; greater than Napoleon, for never was he able like Napoleon to view

cy-a miraculous document that stand to the end of time. United States, that though wassington took an army poorly clied and armed, and with few resources, he was nevertheless made a hero by the dauntless courage and perseverance of the men under him, who threw themselves on the enemy with Patrick Henry's cry, 'Give me liberty or give me deata.'"

The policy of Washington, followed un-der Grant and McKinley, was said to have brought prosperity, and deviation from it by Pierce and Cleveland to have rought disaster,

After discussing the fact that Wash-ington and his contemporarios had left slavery undisturbed, the orator spoke of the terrible conflict that began in 1861 and of the great man whom the crisis brought forward-Abraham Lincoln. "Just as we see to Abraham Lincoln. ace in Abraham Lincoln the epiendid tieness of character and justice of pose that were in Was...ngton and pose that were in Washington and which made malps loward none, the keynote of Lincoln's second inaugural, so we saw it in that other great here of the most terrible period of bloodshed the world over saw, whose great words have just hagen to be heard by the South, 'Lei us have poseo.' If we forget his military spirit-the spirit which gave birth to the tractice there spirit which gave birth to the We have become a part of the greatest We have become a part of the greatest atton on the face of the globe. We have the bertage by adoption. "It is outs to never forget that among the incidents of his career as President were the founda-tion of arbitration between the nations of the sarth, and of the system of specie

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoa-nut Grove, Florida, says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others, and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by all druggists ever used. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. agents for H. I.

Belgian Vice Consul. The Bulletin Commercial, published

at Brussels, Belgium, under date of June 9, says that M. R. F. Lange has been appointed vice-consul for Belgium

at Honolulu from May 31.

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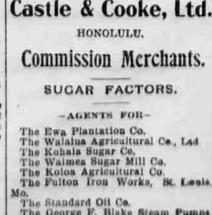
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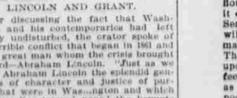
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is Said.

tration Will Give Liliuokalani a

Handsome Sum.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- General

Edward M. McCook a member of the

famous "fighting McCook" family, who

is now a guest of Charles H. Blinn at

1585 Post street, is of the opinion that

as soon as the coming election is over

and President McKinley is settled for

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mercial busicess. "The much discussed "first meetinge" will be sent between Honolulu and Hits and as the empion of Manakova on Hawall is not put completed it will be more time before it one be sent. As this measure has the first right on the ires for comparisonal meanagers. will be and over the system to Main or Lanci until the station on Rawaii is complet-ed and the "first message" is disposed

. BOBN IN HAWAII

Charles Clark, an Old Missionary's Son, is Dean at Borksley.

SYNDICATE MAY PURCHASE BERKELEY, June 22 -- Charles Elttedge Clark, a pioneer resident of Bu-eley and San Francisco, died last evening, after a two-months' illness with cancer of the stomach.

with cancer of the stomach. The deceased was, perhaps, best known as the secretary and organizer Ganeral McCook Believes Adminisof several building and loan associations in San Francisco and Alameda

county. . Mr. Clark was born in the Hawaiian Islands in 1841, his father being an early missionary there, and when 22 years of age he settled in San Francisco. He then went to Oakland and Jually settled in Berkeley in 1878.

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TRANSVAAL NOTES.

another term of four years, the admin- Minor and Major War News Boiled HUWIL.

Baden-Powell refuses to write a book. Roberts records the capture of a con-oy with Low men. Much roking stock was left at Standsome sum. As General McCook is known to be a warm personal friend of

rton by the Boers. Lord Kensington, aged 27, has died at Senator Mark Hanna and close to the administration, the friends of the de-Pretoria of wounds,

The Boers are worrying the British with guerrila tactics. Gen. DeWet's farmhouses have been burned by the British.

the first Minister accredited by the Government of the United States to the Hawaiian court, in 1866, and during his term negotiated the first treaty of reci-

torm hegofiated the first treaty of Fer-procity. During his residence in Hono-lulu his firm attitude toward the threat-ened Brussi e...croachment on Hawali undoubtedly saved this Government from some very unpleasant diplomatic complications with England. General McCook entered the Federal army in 1850 as a private in the Kansas

Krueger will try and hold out until

General McCook entered the Federal army in 1860 as a private in the Kansas Legion, and after a brilliant career of five years rose to the rank of Brigadier General. He was twice appointed by President Grant as Governor of the then Territory of Colorado, and there or-ganized a school system and an immiafter the American elections, in hope of aid from Bryan. A committee has been formed in Paris gration board that were instrumental in development. Through his personal efforts the first railroad was built into Denver. He was the first advocate of

woman suffrage. After his second term as Governor of Colorado General Mc-Cook declined the portfolio of Postmas-ter General, tendered to him by Presi-dent Const. been found.

dent Grant. A. Hoffnunp a banker and capitalist of London, who has been at the Paiace Hotel for several days, was former Ha-walian Minister to the Court of St. Lames during the reign of the late King Kalakaua. He came here from the East, it is said, with a proposition from an English syndicate to buy the crown land claims of ex-Queen Lilluokalani. This proposed syndicate deal is the result of a close study of the dethroned Queen's claims and a belief that her demands are just and will meet with the approval of the Government. Mr. Hoffnung has never visited the

the approval of the Government. Mr. Hoffnung has never visited the Islands, but was appointed to the po-sition of Minister by Kalakaua on the occasion of his ate majesty's first visit to London, more than twenty years ago. He assisted materially in floating the first Hawalian loan in London, a part of which has been assumed by this Government since annexation. Yester-day Mr. Hoffnung left for New York

Government since annexation. Yester-day Mr. Hoffnung left for New York and will soon sail for London.

Work Begun on the Addition to the Present Cramped Quarters. The addition to the present cramped

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Newn'Ts lales are tree, She chares the ilberty, Let her rejoice: With thee w: now unite, And side by side we'll hoht, For freedom and the right, Old Glory waves. MRS. M These lales have waited long, For the protection strong. Fing of the free: Forever o'er Hawelt,

Forver o'er Hawal', Bright in the sunt teky, Great starry banner fly, Pride of the sea DANIEL LOGAN.

with guerrila tactics. Gen. DeWet's farmhouses have been burned by the British. The Boers have 1,350 British prisoners on the Portuguese border. The Boers in Orange River Colony are split up into small bands. Brevet-Col. Bryan Mahon command-ed the Mafeking relief column. The transmission of cipher messages to St. Helena will not be permitted. It is said that, Krueger will make peace if a lowed to stay in the country. Large quantities of bar gold have been seized by the British in Western Transvaal. Krueger will try and hold out until

Field Yesterday.

Between two and three thousand people thronged the sunny ball field at Makik A committee has been formed in Paris o advocate independence for the Boers, at 2:30 o'clock, when the field sports be-gan. Captain Berger and the Govern-ment band were there, and they made The Boer envoys have issued an au-dress to the American people, thanking them for their sympathy and support. Sir Alfred Milner wires that all the securities deposited by the American ed the field while the Bere and street and other insurance companies have cars were jammed from neon until ions President Krueger's sons, who sur- after the games were on. Bievel sis camrendered to General Baden-Powell, too in droves and stacked their whees have returned to their farms and are under all the trees, where candy men and rendered to General Baden-Powell, have returned to their farms and are working peacefully. Lord Roberts has abandoned humane measures toward the Boers, and is vis-iting stern vengearce on those who vio-late the rules of warfare. The Times editorially adopts the sug-sestion of a correspondent that Johan-resburg should be the capital of the Trapsvaal colony, "because the tra-ditions of Pretoria are corfupt." General Warren wires that the rebel-lion has been extinguished in the north of Cape Colony but he does not men-tion the capture or dispersal of the Boer force which has been occupying that part of the country. Sir Redvers Buller, in a dispatch to the War Office, says that among the prisoners taken to Machadodorp are ford was left at Reitz, and was severely womed. The Lourenzo Mārquez correspondent of the Times, telegraphing yesterday, says: "The Boers are losing a large number of horses from the cold and from lack of food, and the survivors are in miserable condition. The inadequacy of the Boer commissariat is telling on

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Gorgeous Badges.

The delegates will arrive at Kansas

BON RANNS WALL THE HER ARES. Emonstructures chants where all ministers WEY N to partitions The State of State The particulation of the transformation of the second se and the second and the second carrie op ar a thumbering sail and beat both the others across the tape, knocking a small and very fat boy, who stood fust beyond, into the dust as he finished. Wai-buy stundled across the line second, as the fat boy howled.

SURPRISED THE CROWD.

SURPRISED THE CROWD. There were but three competitors in the pole vanit, a good-looking young half-white boy. En Sang and Leo Kui. The latter started in clums_y and the crowd told him it would be was for him to with-draw after his first try, but the jeering seemed to put him on the same be, and he developed with every loap until he had cleared the string at 8 feet 9 inches. The Hawathan boy had aropped out at 8 feet 4 inches, and Es Sang, who was troubled by a hadly bruised knee from his fall in by a hadly bruised knee from his fall in

by a hadly bruised knee from his fall in the hurdles, withdrew at 8 feet 6 inches, being awarded second prize. In the baseball throw En Sang also proved the best man, be threw the ball 270 feet, a Mr. sferrell taking second place with a throw of about 205 feet.

SUMMARY OF WINNERS.

Race for boys under 14-Won by R. Wilcox: C. Fereira second

ocean shore, and at its base is a paim tree. At the bottom of the scene are

Inches: Fn Sang second, 8 feet 6 inches, Baseball throw-Won by En Sang, 270 feet: Mr. Merre'l second.

SPENT A GOOD FARM DOCTORING. tioned, are the words, also in letters of gold, "Dem. Nat. Convention, Kansas City, July 4th, 1900."

Mr. A. N. Joell of Asherville, Kan-sas, says he spent a good farm doctor-ing himself for chronic diarrhoea, but got to relief and was afraid that he must die. Le chanced to get bold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy ar 6 was perma-mently cured by it wor sale by all drug-gists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. L Mr. A. N. Joell of Asherville, Kan-





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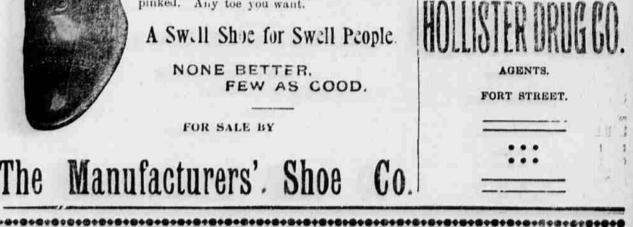
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xcavation for the foundations was commenced yesterday morning and in two months it is expected the new building will be ready for occupancy. The con-tract was let to William Dunbar, the con-

ENLARGED POSTOFFICE.

tract was let to William Dunbar, the con-tractor, whose b d was in the neighbor-hood of \$13,000. The style of architecture of the old building will be followed ex-actly and the same class of material used. The addition will be a full two stories in height and will extend from - Esthel street to the board walk which leads from the Dimond alleyway to the postof-fice area. All the space of land formerly used as a stable and back yard to the postoffice will be taken up. While not large, this will give needed elbow room for the clerks. Awo large entrances in the mauka wall w... connect the old and the new building, practically making the two into one. No cellar excavation is to be made, except the twenty inches re-quired for air space. The contract was let by the Interior Department.

Hawaiian Postal Matter.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Postoffice officials are anxiously awaiting the first returns from the Hawaiian Postal ser-vice. It is said that they have hitherto exceeded the expenditures, and that quite a neat little sum has been an-nually added to the exchequer of the islands on account of the postal service. Tons of postal blanks for making reports were shipped to the islands and distributed among the various offices, and United States stamps were sent as a substitute for those in use under the Hawalian Government, which were not acceptable after June 13th, but had to be redeemed at the postoffices or traded for the new issue of stamps. There are eighty-five postoffices in the islands, the principal office being, of course, Honolulu, which is the only first-class office in the group. The others will be of the fourth grade.

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Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Sugar-Raw, strong; fair refining, 4 3-Mc; centrifu-gal 96 test 4 11-16c, Refined, strong; crushed, 6:20; powdored, 5.90; granulated. 6.80.

..... TALKS OVER THE WAVES.

The wireless telegraph station on the Island of Lanai has been completed and the instruments are already in position. so that messages between Oahu and Lanai have already been sent and re-ceived by the experts who are install-ing the system. The system is not as yet in complete working order, how ever, and it will be some time before

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dential election. mr. Krueger is report-ed to have issued a proclamation on June 17th, announcing that the Rus-slans had declared war upon the Jap-ancse, and that Great Britain must help Japan.

A LOCAL ITEM.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe; harder to prove.

Statements from far-away places. What people say in New York. Public expression from California. Oft times good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends and citizens.

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Kidney Pills. Mr. John E. Bush of Punchbowl st., this city is attached to the Hawaiian interpretation staff at the Supreme Court. He says: "I had kidney trou-ble, and, acting on the recommenda-ble, and, acting on the recommendation of a friend, who had tried your

tion of a friend, who had tried your invaluable remedy, I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hol-lister Drug Co.'s store. They were just as beneficial to me as they had been to my friend. It is well the vir-tues of these pills should be made known, for they really are an excel-ent medicine for kidney trouble." This is only one case in hundreds.

This is only one case in hundreds right here in Honolulu—people whom you may know—people whose state-

Wireless Telegraph in Operation to Lansi. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents The wireless telegraph station on the per box, or sent by mail on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Hono-the instruments are already in position, hill, wholesale agents for the Hawaii-

of the Boer commissariat is telling on the burghers."
it appears that the failure of the day. He won the hundred-yard dash hand ly, hkewise che hurdle race and the ball-throwing contest and was and be ball-throwing contest and was been and with proper training might be a and with proper training might be added by bad the pass, did good work also, particularly descence of unrest is reported in Bassutoland.
The force now available to President Krueger is estimate, officially at from 15,000 to 20,000. The Standerton correst shold out until after the American President dential election. ..., Krueger is reportion of the crowd under the flow of have issued a proclamation on function of the after had been havging of the day.

trees, but towards the ero of hanging o noon a shower that had been hanging o the mountains all the afternoon came sweeping down from Tannaius, and in a twinkling the rain was pouring in tor-ronts. The crowd and for shelter, the few remaining events on the program being given up. given up.

FIRST THE CHILDREN.

The early portion of the program con-sisted of races for the children and the young folks got lots of fun out of it the young toks got lots of fun out of it. The race for 14-year-cld boys was won by R. Wilcox, with C. Fereira second. E. Desha, a much cl.er boy, crossed the finish line first, bu, there was such a howl of protest on account of his age that he was disqualfied. P. Commings was the fastest of the 1-year-olds and a they liftle Chinese box. tiny little Chinese boy, in Chi, was can The little girls were coy at first, but

The little gris were doy at his, Sergeant Presidge, the cierk of the course, succeeded in getting a balf dozen of them lined up for the E-year-o., race and after that they were all eager to comand after that they were all eager to com-pete. Ellen Murray won it so easily that she walked acress the tape, Besis Dwight being second. In the Hyperrold race Lyd a Wagner was by far the fast-est, and she came tearing down the course-like a little line and while court, with her hair streaming behind her. Ellen Murray was second, beating cut the rest after a very had start, just before abs reached the finish irre. It was bard to find any little girls under 10 who thought they could run, but George Astley took a hand and get together a hunch of little tots who made a good race of it. Marg e McGuire winning, with Hele's Bushnell second. second.

FUN IN THE FOTATO PACE. The point or size furtilabled lots of fun. There were not enough pointies to give further were twenty who wanted to have one than five boys a chance, although there were twenty who wanted to have a so closely gathered about the closed of the prize money. The crowd pack where the pointies that have a so-one where the pointies that have a so-one where the pointies and how spread-ing the there, and there was considerable of the same of t a young size in a long of the taxe, and there was considerable between there was the solution of the work of the more was the solution of the between the solution with the tool of the taxe, and he was trails the obly for where the solution in the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution is the solution in the solution of the solution is the solution in the solution of the solution is the solution of the solution is was trailed and the was trailed about a solution of the solution is the solution is the solution is a solution in the solution is the solution of the solution is the solution is the solution of the solution is had to was the solution is the solution of the solution is had to was the solution is the solution of the solution is t FUN IN THE POTATO RACE.

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Hawaiian Gazette. SI.MI-WEEKLY LOUGH TARROATS AND FRIDAL WALLER O. SMITH, EDITOR.

5 5 5 6 2 3 JULY 4. 1 83 FRIDAY to-day. FOURTH FART AND PRESENT.

On the Fourth of July, 1756, Hawall was a savage country tern by civit was waked becomen the chiefs and people of the various islands. At that par-

theular time a conflict was raging he tween biaunit and Maui, which, the 1.110 year before, had brought about the invasion of the smaller island by hime brigades of natives led by Kalaniepun and including, among their warrior chiefs, the young Ali who was to be-come Kamehameha I. A battle which cost many lives was fought among the sand hills near Walluku and the war was still dragging on when, in 1778, Captain Cook rediscovered this archipelago.

One hundred years ago to-day m of the islands had been united and their political government was slowly conolidating under the Napoleon of the Pacific. At that time and for two years subsequently Kamehameha lived in Haduring which period the King. wall. with the assistance of Mr. James Boyd. built a fleet of war cances and small sailing vessels for the invasion of Kaual. Honolulu, during the decade beginning with the year 1800, was visited by Alexander Campbell, a Scotch sallor, who wrote of it as follows:

The village of Honolulu, which consist-The village of Honolulu, which consist-ed of several hundred huts, was then well shaded with cocsanuit trees. The King's house, built close to the shore and surreurded by a pallsade, was dis-tinguished by the British colors and a tinguished by the British colors and a battery of sixteen carriage guas belong-ing to his ship, the selia Byrd, which lay unrigged in the harbor. At a short distance were two large storehouses built of stone, which conta ned the European articles belonging to the King. The King's fleet of small vessels was hauled up on shore around Wais. At hay, with sheds built over them. One small sloop was employed as a packet between Oatu and Canton Control Harbottle, an old resi-Hawaii. Captuin Harbottle, an old resi-dent, generally acted as pilot.

Turning from the condition of Ha wall to that of the United States a cen-tury ago to-day, we find that the Republic consisted of the thirteen original States and their unorganized Ter-ritories as recognized by Great Britain in 1783. These were or are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,

was printed on a press which came really suffer. from Honolulu. All that time, however, "A little

the Americans had been pushing for-ward until, a generation ago their conterminous possessions were greater in area than was the Roman empire. To-day the flag of the Republic catches the sunshine in the Eastern sky just as its stars and stripes are glistening with the fading splendors of the distant west. While other nations have become empires by the process of cen-turies tweive decades have sufficed to make the United States, both in area, in the number of its inhabitants, in potential might and developed resources, one of the three great powers of the world, the British and Russian empires being the other two. In wealth its po-sition is surprisingly strong. Professor held, by the census of 1896, a rank he-tween one-fourth and one-third. The negroes might vote at the precincts on total railroad mileage is now more than half as much as that of the world, likewise the tons of freight carried by these lines and the receipts of railway business. According to Mulhall, the one-fifth of the carrying power of the world on the high seas. The carrying coastwise trade of the United States will probably show by the present cen-sus that it employs a larger tonnage try. sus that it employs a larger tonnage than the foreign carrying trade of Great Britain. The products of Ameri-can manufacturing according to Mul-hall, are one-half as much as those of the remainder of the world. Speaking of our educational statistics in the con-sus of 1890 Mulhall says: "It may be foreleasty assorted that, in the bistory fearlessly asserted that in the history of the human race no nation ever be-fore possessed 41,000,000 instructed citifore parameter should school expenditure in this country is \$2.40 per inhubitant. Great Britain comes next with an out-iny a little more than half as much. France spends only so cents; Germany 50 cents; Austria 20 cents and Italy 25

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HAWAII AT PHILADELPHIA

Mistakes Made By the People in the Brotherly Luve Usy.

The slight put upon the Hawain indegates petterday by the failure in indicate to the crowd where they were for to-day. The managers during the night had a sign built that was twice us big as the standards of other Sintes and of a bright orange color. The other standards were red and white, and be-cause of the difference in order and the size the Hawalian standard stood out three times as conspicuously as it would mave done had it been like the others. The Hawaiian delegates were the testp ients of a great deal of attention, and when in his speech as permanent chairman of the convention United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge referred to the settlement of the Hawaiian question and of the presence of the dele-gates in the convention the whole crowd jumped up and yelled itself hourse. The delegates themselves were all armed with small silk American mags, which they waved vigorously around their heads, and they had every

appearance of being about "the only pebbles on the beach." The painter who made the picture of pers. Among the future leaders of his he Hawaii shield, which is one of the people we do not doubt that Mr. Kauthe Hawaii shield, which is one of the

Convention Halldecorations of the hanging to the right of the platform. surrounded by American flags, spelled itawaii, H-A-W-W-A-I-I-A, and the decorators didn't notice the mistake. Apparently the mistake hasn't been officially noticed yet, and the shield is a monument of Philadelphin's spelling. N. Y. Sun Dispatch.

...... NEGRO FIELD HANDS.

We do not think the Chicago Record inkes out a strong case against pegro immigration to Hawall when it says

is again stranger than fiction. Any one who had prophesied four years ago Republic consisted of the thirteen orig-inal States and their unorganized Ter-ritories as recognized by Great Britain in 1783. These were or are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Chro-lina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin Everything west of the Mississippi tri-er, comprising nearly two-thirds of the present area of the United States, was then in allen hands. Nothing so testifies to the force and vitality of the American idea as the changes for the better which have been made in the course of one hundred years. Hawaii became civilized at Am-erican hands before California did and the first pioneers of the Golden States sent their children here to school. In-deed the first California newspaper was printed on a press which came from Honolulu. All that time, however, Whenever a movement of a large body of pipe dreaming.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Some one has told the 'lecord accurately enough, that Hawalian retives do not like negroes, and without inquiring into the other conditions here. the character of native prejudice or the relation negro field hands would bear towards the political and social life of the Islands, the Record jumps at the conclusion that a transfer of negroes to Hawaii would bring on race lumtilities. Nothing could be further about the probable truth.

Our natives, while prejudiced in yarlons ways, are not vindictive. They say the white men have taken their lands, yet they will stretch hospitality sition is surprisingly strong. Professor Francois, a French economist, in the clared that the wealth and power of the United States was one-fourth that of the world, that the wealth in 1890 was \$25,600,000,000, while that of the entire world was \$291,580,000,000. The wealth of the United States exceeds that of Great Britain by 35 per cent. In com-mercial, agricultural, mining and man-ufacturing industries the United States held, by the census of 1896, a rank be-tween one-fourth and one-third. The the fortheat tension to do the whit their plantations without seeing a native between sunrise and sunset. The natives are mainly seashore people; the negroes, from the nature of their occupation, would live in the interior. English statistician, the carrying pow-er of vessels used in American lake and river traffic is \$,300,000 tons, which is one-fifth of the carrying power of the think that such objections as exist do think that such objections as exist do not count for much against the needs of our great revenue-producing indus-

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As both Senator Boar and Mr. Reput. deny having and correspondence with thering analytician, the Filipino, explanations are up to Domon's Mr. Atkinson

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Young Mr. Kaulukou's speech at the

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ed by those who read in the newspa-

If the envoys at Peking have been

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anted to set them free it surely could

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Rev. Hamilton Los of California, in an Spinoopal animister webo somes to petermin. Last Getober it was reported fley. Alexander Mackintont's pai-

were married had evening at the Card-olic Cathodral. A banenter was after-ward given at the Vancant confidence at Elman street.

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That nearly 100,000 American incope the Anstenlin next work. Harold M. Sewall, who was appartitled Satianal Republican Committeeman for the Territory of Mawaii, will stamp set-ant States for the Republican anoninese before returning to Homolulu. Ex Justice Whitton of the Suprem-Court of the Republic, has resumed the general princips of hav. He made his first appearance in the Wight-Machen-tic court court in the Wight-Machenhould now be in Cubs, Porto Rico, the Philippines and China shows that truth

that they would be adventuring in those neids before the next Presidential compaign opened, would have been accounted

> cent. They will attend the graduation of their on Riess at Oxford Diversity The Kamehameha Alamud Association

eccentry other classes will be organized Miss classic, a misse of Mr. Andrew Moore of Panathan, arrived on the har Australia and is at present the guest of Miss hold. Blass Castle's house is in San Francisco. She will spend some time in Monoralu before going to Ha-wall to visit her ancie.

wall to visit her state. The examinations for entrates inte-the United States universities were to keen under Professor Hosmer by siz Ho-tolpians-Miss Einenio for Smith Col-lege, C. S. Judd, Heery V. Damon and icd Perry for Yale. Ed Hall for Harvard and Charles Frederic's Alexander for sheffeld Scientific Scison at Yale. The examinations closed at neon pesterday Frenck Sydness Full of Yang and Miss

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Admiral Dewey stands ready to respond to may demand the people may nake on his Presidential services but he gives them to understand that they may call in sain if they can't offer anything better than the Vice-Fresi-dency. Vox pupul, yox fiel if the job is big enough; otherwise the people may yell themselves hoarse. - 18-1 Affairs in China are likely to encour-

age the Boers to hold out. The latter will hope to see England at odds with Russia in such a way as to compet her to withdraw forces from South Africa. It is significant that the Boers are breaking up into guerrilla hands as a means of prolonging the struggle at comparatively small cost.

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The Oahu members of the Republican Territorial Committee have decided to postpone the ratification meeting ants the arrivel here of the Island delegates to the Philadelphia convention. While somewhat contrary to usage, the postponement is deemed heat on account of the Pourth of July celebration and be cause of the advantage it would he to hear of the doings at Philadelphia from the lips of some of the participants.

The Examiner hits off a weil-estabished truth when it says, in the course of a leader on the San Francisco quar-Antisie There is only and

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Mr. W. E. Russell, Mr. Rasslan Camp-bell and W. E. Wall seets appointed Commissioners of Grades There is too much pulitics at Washngton just now to conserve the ends of business and on that account our courts

Fred sarrier leaves for the shales on the Micovern this event of the was statisare unable to make headway for lack of Judges. The delay in sending com-Southe and diam Pratemoo missions is most unfortunate and em-barrassing, nor does it reflect credit on

Party advertises in this issue for a furnished cottage and wishes to take

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willow spent Fourth in the city, and will leave for Kaual within the next few days.

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Take Her, Alexander Markinton's pul-pit during the latter's stateme in Eng-land. Elimer Miller and Miss Mary Vincent Series as share batter of Aguinaldo for \$200,-000.

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day, and it had been announced in ad-units that she would attend religious artices at the Second Freshyterian hareh. Accordingly a great congrega-tion was pessent, and the pastor had also prepared to great the distinguished auditor by preaching a surmon on the need of a great educational institution in Kontacky and expressing the hope that some wealth people would endow mech a thing. But the effort was wast-d, for Miss Gou'd had been quietly warned of what was coming and had goue for a church where she could wor-dip without making a public spectacle.

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The decided to organize chances to drivi government, and work will construct at once on the study of the limited States constitution. At a succing this evening other classes will be organized

Frank Sydney Pull of Ewa and Miss Mrs. Lawrence. The groom is employ-

 much cases, and after being immersed p brine for several type the gents will be found to be restored to their usual The summer months are usual

walth. 'y hard on pearls, but this year, for come reason, there is very little illness among them." Uncle Russell's Specs

No man can equal Uncle Russell Sage in keeping things, especially od things. They say that he has been wearing one pair of eye-glasses for nearly a quarter d a century. The metal part has been broken countless times, and the lenses have been chipped, but the firm that

that time to keep them in repair. All sorts of inducements have been held out to drive him to buy a new pair, but he will stick to the old until he diss—if he ever dies. Diligent economy is the hand-maiden of fortune.

A PROHIBITIONIST SCHEME.

The statement comes from Chicago that the Prohibitionists will go before the Democratic National Convention and offer Wm. J. Bryan 1,000,009 votes providing the Democrats will put a pro-

hibition plank in their platform. Of course the Prohibitionists will merely have their labor for their pains. The Democracy as a body does not be-lieve in Prohibition either in theory or practice and if committed to any plan of diminishing the evils of drink it is to the dispensary system in Bouth Caro-ling where the State regulates the traf-

quarantine that has proven effective is ping with bubonic plague-that is absolute destruction of infected premses and absolute isolation of infected is and absolute isolation of infected districts. It was this course that wiped out the plague in Honsbuly, and the iack of it that spread the plague in Sydney." That fire wiped out the plague here is revealed by a study of the actionatic closed down by a study of the schematic chart drawn up by the Hawaiian Board of Health and which shows the instant effect of the Chinatown conflagration on the program of the postifence.

In fear of the plaguo New York has ordered the disinfection of Chinese uniters in Manhattan, Brookiyn and Concy Island. The movement is shar-acteristic of Tammany as the Mail thereby gets more momey to spould in the comparing: but it amounts to svery little indeed, benders what would come of disinfecting the squalitic sources occupied by other nationalities, as a means of forestalling the plague, sta-worst Chinese sinck to Molt strong to the fungarians Halians, purpose of the Hangarians Halians, purpose of the Agreentistic of antitices and the comparing the the state of the Agreentistic of the state of the Agreentistic of antitices and the comparison of the state of the state of antitices even were oblight for and a state of the could not fast the top prove halo the the of the state of antitices even the fourth because of the transformer works the editors were oblight for and an a could be state of the state of antitices even the fourth for the state of antitices even the fourth for the state at a state of the state of the stransformer works the fourth the the state at the the four in fear of the plague New York has ordered the disinfection of Chinese

Mrs. Lawrence is Brothers. The following society item from the san Francisco News Letter of June is is of luterest to Honolutans. Mr and Mrz. Geo. Page, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Irwin and Mirs Jews. Mer. Hart and Miss Exama are among the latest ac multitions to the American colory is multitions to the American and her Tott and her daughters. Mrs. Hust and Miss Etuna are among the latest ac-quisitions to the American colory in Faris. Mrs. J. D. Spracheds and her daughters icit New York an route to Paris hast Tacaday. At the Relation Lodge meeting hast

Paris last Tacaday. At the Rebekub Lodge meeting last evening the ceremony of installation of officers was performed. Mr. H. Wil-liams officiating. The following sisters were inducted into office. Noble Grand, Sister Marion Smith: Vice Noble Grand, Sister E. Cark, Secretary, Sister 8, L. Williams, Treasurer, Sister Chara Pe-tric Warden, Sister Mary Paxton, Con-ductor, Elster Alice Nicholson; Chep-luin, Sister Louisson. Abselant fi Kastukon, the young Ha-

shipped without such receipt. It will be solely at the risk of the shipper. C. I. WIGHT, President. CAPT. T. K. CLARKE, Port Supt. CHAS. BREWER & CO'S. Normal Cash New York Line. Register Bark Foohng Suey will sail from New York for Honolulu on or about Company August 15, 1900. OF DAYTON, OHIO. For freight apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby Street. Boston. Or CHAS. BREWER & CO., LTD., F. T. P. WATERHOUSE, Wholesale Agent for the Territory of

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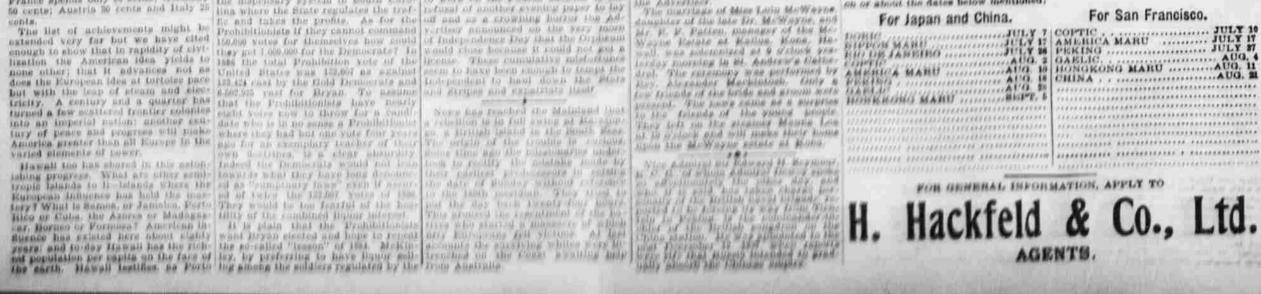
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For San Francisco.

ENVOYS SEEKING SAFETY

er official disputches in either the Stat or Navy Departments. The only often news of the morning was the departur of General Chaffee, who had a final con

evence with Adjutant General Corbind then started for San Frances.c. w.t

the hour to cover interruptions in schedule between Washington and

rument respecting the Chinese q George MacArtnur notified the Adjutat General this morning of the departure of the Ninth Infantry for Chins. Despit

may go to China in the event that are needed, their present orders

carry them as far as Nagasaki. In the poins, de event that peace shall reign in China by the time of their ar-rival at Nagasaki, the Sixth Cavalry will

orders only

ACUTE CRISIS IN THE CHINESE EMPIRE

Admiral Seymour's Relief Forces Are Hemmed in.

THE FOREIGN ENVOYS LEAVE PEKING NORTHWARD BOUND

Their Fate and That of Many Christian Massionaries is Now in Serious Doubt-Means of Relief.

the sume that the Empress, after Briefly summed up, the situation in China was as follows on the aft-ernoon of June 27th:

Admiral Seymour's forces, terribly harassed, were hemmed in a few miles from Peking. Tien-Tsin was relieved from investment. The foreign envoys had left Pe-

king under a strong escort, going north. Possibly they will be held as hostages fate of the missionaries was

largely in doubt.

THE ADVANCE WARNINGS. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Mrs. Oliver Clifford, who, with her husband, is con-nected with the Presbyterian mission at Tien-Tsin, writes under date of May 29th to her brother in this city as follows: "We sleep now with our firearms close at hand. Oliver and I each have a brace

of pistols under our heads. I always have two values packed, ready to flee at any moment, and the entire foreign pop-ulation is anxiously watching for the first sign of an uprising. Last Monday morn-ing, when the people awoke in the city, huge placards were found posted on the walls and fences, reading as follows: The heavens are displeased at the pres-ence of the foreign dogs in China. The gods have decreed that there shall be no more rain in the whole kingdom until they are all expended."

MISSION BOARDS BEWILDERED. NEW YORK, June 27.—The secretaries of the foreign mission boards in this city and the friends of the missionaries now in China are getting more and more be-wildered as rumors multiply and cable messages more depressing than cheering, more to headquarters

messages more depressing than cheering, come to headquarters. A letter from Dr. Edna G. Terry to her mother, dated April 20th, said she would sail for home at the earliest possible date. Mrs. Terry hopes that her daughter is already on her way to the United States. The report from Che Foo, giving a list of missionaries safe there, caused the Presbyterians some worry. Mr. Garrison of the secretary's office said: "Not one of our missionaries is men-

Preabyterians some worry. Mr. Garrison of the secretary's office said: "Not one of our missionaries is men-tioned in the list, unless it is Rev. Mr. Lowry. Our Mr. Lowry is with the Rev. Walter, and he has been at Pao ting Fu, shut off by the Boxers, we thought. We do not see why our mis-sionaries from Peking were not mentioned as well as those of the other denomina-tions. Nor is it easy to explain how the missionaries in Peking escaped all the way to Chee Foo, over 200 miles, without an escort of troops, at a time when Seymour and the alifes are hard pressed in the same region. The only way they could have done it was by the help of the native Christians. Perhaps these mission

making use of the regular army in dis-persing the Boxers after sympathizing with them would not oppose the entry of the foreign forces, but would appeal for Russian support and depend upon a speedy break-up of the concert through jealousies and intrigues.

The British Adm.ralty is a slow-going institution which has an idolatrous love of red tape. It was silent hour after hour yesterday, although the dispatch of the American Admiral had been published in Washington and the German Foreign Of-fice had heard from its Consulate at Che Foo that the third rolled column had on

Foo that the third relief column had en-tered Tien-Tisin on the way to Feking, and that Admiral Seymour was twelve and one-half miles from that place with foreign M.nisters. Owing to the slug-gishness of the Admiralty in giving out dispatches, the American press is able to get official news from China in advance of the English public, since noth-ing is held back by the Navy Department in Washington.

Press dispatches available at midalghi Press dispatches available at midaight were meager, but it was fairly clear that the allied forces had been greatly strengthened by Frenca, German, Japan-ese and Russian troops; that the march to Tien-Tsin had not been at the march foreigners there had not been so serious as had been supposed. It is not known as had been supposed. It is not known with definiteness here whether Admiral Seymour's force marched into Peking and carried the Ministers and refugees out with them or whether they were sent out under the escort of their own guards, but the opinion prevailed at midnight

among well-informed members of Par-liament that a catastrophe had been averted and that the military and naval forces, while not sufficient to secure permanent occupation of Peking, were ade-quate for the immediate protection of the foreigners in Tien-Tsin. Mr. Broderick and Mr. Balfour were closely questioned in the House of Commons respecting Chi-na, but their information was apparently second-hand. The present Government was evidently unprepared for the cris's which has arisen, but has pulled itself together and is hunting in the dark for

engineers, who were surrounded by the Boxers at Peng 1ai, the terminus of the railway that was to run to Hankow. When the Boxers attacked the station

and the machine shops the engineers bar-ricaded themselves in the machine shops and held the Chinese off for some time. They had several women with them, wives

commanded the imperial troops, took a prominent part in the chinese Japanese hall never be able to shake from he shoes the dust of the Celestral Empire." war

A GERMAN RUMOR.

A GISHMAN HUMOH BHANGHAI, June 27.—A German puper has no uncred ten statiment to the effect that Admiral Reymour is e git miles from Then-Tein with sixty-two killed and 20

Transfeld LONDON, June 22-A special from Sharactal, dated last eventing says that communication with Admiral Seymour was opened by the filescient relief force Sunnay, Admiral Reymour was at that time said to be ten miles from Tion-Tain. Three hundred of the members of his per ty reported sick and wounded, only a few has been killed. They were short of pro-visions and were returning without hav-ing rescoed the legations.

ing rescord the legations. ADVICES FROM FIRENCH CONSUL PARIS, June T, is a. m. The Franch Consul General at Stangha, telegraphics under date of yesterday, singulaces that the allied troops have entered Tien-Two, He states also that the forely a Ministers have departed from Poking for the north, accompanied by a Chinese escort. It is supposed that they are headed for Shang-hai Kouran, following the course of the hai Kounn, following the course of the great wall. The telegram adds that the Viceroy of

Nankin and the Vieroy of Tiehenn-Gicheteng have requested the Consul 1, announce to the French Government that they are protecting the interests of some of the missionaries and some of the for eign merchants in that region. A Yatig Tse telegram of the same date states that the French Consul at Che Foo confirms the news of the deliverance from Tien-Tain, and the fact that the foreign Mia-laters left Poling unler encort. LONDON, June 27.-A dispatch from

Tsin Tan, dated yesterday, says that the Protestant mission at Weihslen was burn-ed down by rebels.

DETAILS OF FIGHTING. LONDON, June 27 .- A special dispatch

TONDON, June 2.--A special displaten from Che Foo says: The fight of ...e allied forces against the combined Boxers and the Chinese sol-diery, barring the road to Tien-Tsin, op-ened at daybreak. One hundred and fity Americans were among the 2,000 interna-tional troops. The Chinese soon broke under heavy she aw and then the area under heavy she...ng and then the arse-nal was attacked and the guns were gradually slenced. The fight was practically over at noon.

proceed to their original destination in the Philippines. It is expected that the transport Grant



DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA.

According to the stories current, that old saw which says that a woman is at the bottom of every trouble is applicable to the present situation in China. The dowager empress is the actual ruler of China, the emperor being forced into a back seat, and if there is one thing more than another that she would like to do it is to force every foreigner out of China. It is half-out as around the with the "Horees". thing more than another that she would like to do it i China. It is believed she sympathizes with the "Boxers."

The keen friendly rivalry for the honor with General Chaffee on board, will ar of first entering die city resulted in the Americans and British going in neck and would insure his arrival at Taku by the neck. list of August. BRODERICK'S STATEMENT.

"SEYMOUR TERRIBLY HARASSED BERLIN, June 27 .- The German Consul

LONDON, June 27 .- The Parliamentary aries who are mentioned were outside of the city at the time they started for Che Foo. Then, too, all our missionaries in Shan Tung province were ordered to port, which must be Chee Foo. From the fact

The cottre Berlieb and French south-ments have been destroyed. Heavy and solitons are reported. The thinese number at least 15.00 to add the site, while their emmanies to be the site of 158 p. m-The emmanded to be the second second

ENVICEM RESILLING BAFIELY. WARHINGTLN, June 22.-The Chimese Minister, Mr. Wei, same in the relief of the news situation, dis muriding, with a impatch remining. In a roundabent way from Publics. The Ministers news ap-mears to have been anticipated unofficial-ity so far as it relates to the dynatistic of the foreign Ministers from Period. Juit the Importance of his message lies in the any otheral displatch work has reached where the city, while their entrearies crowd the foreign quartery, setting fire to the buildings. The Chinese group ar-being worked steadily from the works of the buildings. The considered at being destroyed, the foreigneers flacked to the Town right. The are engance of cultur-rown right. The are statute of cultur-rown right. The are statute of cultur-rown right. The second or statutors are monte to imployed. The Russians are nents is implored. The Russians are new introducted in the deput, resisting the chance which the energy is making in

any official disputch worth has reacher curops or America since the break in the line of communication on Juno 12. The Minister Mays of sputch received him recon Peking via count for the capital city of Shantung province. The Minister a nember convince, of the accuracy of the verwhelming numbers. No word has been received from Ad-hrad forgement, and R. as feared that the shof column faces budly. There is an exwhile of forelations from the Yang Ta-Kiaog forth to illustratiant and Japan. Miny consider Bharathal streads owing to Dy absound of foreign treaps. s irrely convinces of the accuracy of the interments evolution in his measure. Se-retary flay was inclined to credit the inspired and was pleased to find that is was corroborated by the dispired of the French Consid General in Shaatung to as own government. There were no oth-or official dispired to the

AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS.

NEW YORK, Juris II - A special to the far from Washington super A lungade of roups and the more war-tips have been releved by the War Department and Na-y Department competitively to proceed rom the Photophysics to Tako, Tusse Targo. einforcements are to so as soon as no

THE ATTACK N TIENTSIN.

oldierly exactness, allowing humper jus SHANGHAI, June IL.-Frince Tuan has alson charge as General in Chief, after lismissing Young La, a nophew of the Imperor, the corner Commander in mken clurge as the height of the list issues and the states Consulties, the variable wave believed to have escaped.
 Hongkong and German German Germanian in the marrial of toreigneers there. At day light on the merriage of June list he at tacked the settlements at Tren-Tsin with artiflery and the best foreign drilled troops. The Chinese army had about for ty-five Krupps. They managed to burn the United States Consulties, the wave the level to have escaped.
 Hongkong and Germany destroyed early during the called the settlements at Tren-Tsin with artiflery and the best foreign drilled the settlements at Tren-Tsin with artiflery and the best foreign drilled the settlements are provided to burn the United States Consulties, the wave the United States Consulties, the wave the United States Consulties, the Called the the Standard Oil Company's the Pei-Ho river and taking with machine guns the native villages on the river and taking with concelled the called the set of the Called the top of the Called the top of the Called the Called the top of the Called the Called the top of the Called the top of the Called the Called the Called the top of the Called the Calle army transport at San Francisco. M Cambon called at the State Departmen just in advance of the Chinese Minista but be had no advices from his own Gov Despiti all reports to the effect that at least three regiments would be placed at Gener-al Chaffee's command, Acting Secretary Metheljohn and Adjutant General Corbin assort loday in the most positive terms that the Ninth Infantry is the only American troops ordered to service in China, and that while the Sixth Cavalry

BRITISH PREPARATIONS.

LONDON, June 23.-The British Gov rument undoubtedly is preparing for arnment undoubtedly is preparing for langerous international complications in the Far East. The surest evidence of this is afforded by the negotia...ons being car-ried on between Lord Roberts and President Krueger to end the Boer war.

An offer has already been made to Krue ger to allow him to remain in the Trans-vaal if he will surrender. But in Great Britain's difficulty the President will extract far better terms-not for himself, perhaps, but for his people.

RUSSIAN FRESS ORDL.

LONDON, June 23.—The Vienna corre-spondent of the Daily Express says the Russian Minister of the Interior, M. Zpyegin, has issued the following instruc-tions for the guidance of newspapers in dealing with the Far Eastern situation: First-No reference to the movement

Russian troops or warships, Second-Papers must bear in mind that the Czar is actuated only by a desire to maintain peace and good will among the

nations. Third-No gusulp about difference mong the Powers that would be daspleas ng to the Government. Fourth-No criticism of Russian diplo

macy or of military or of naval stra egy, F:fth-Editorial writers should recollect that Russia is predestined to predominate in Asia.

Sixth-Comparisons may be made be tween Russian and foreign troops and seam-n when unfavorable to foreigners.

BRITISH ADVICES.

LONDON, June 24, 4 s. m.-. ae Admir-alty has received the following from the British Rear Admiral at Taku: "CHEEFOO, June 23.-Only one runner has get through from Then-Tsin for five days. No information could be obtained except that the foreign settlement had been showed with the foreign settlement had

been almost entirely destroyed, and Luat our people were fighting hard. Observers on the spot think that 100,000 nen would not be too many to grasp

China armly. It was reported from Shanghai last vening that the anied forces had blown up the Taku forts, and that every avail-able man had been sent to the relief of Tion-Tsin. It is reported that 2,300 Chinese bodies have been cremated at Taku, and more than 4,00 Chinese are said to have been killed at Tien-Tsin.

ADDITICIPAL DETAILS. LENDER, June 24, 128 p. m. The ex-traction disputch of the Associated press from the Fee, giving hear amount for relief of theorem on June 23, re-mained for heart the sets news of the securement of the relief of the re-defined for heart de impertance. The news reached fierlin later from the deman Consul at the Fee, who are formed that the relief of non- of June in the rest of again on June 21 to the re-be of the relief of the relief of the re-defined distingt the afternoon of June and district Again on June 21 to the re-be of the Admiral Beymour, who with the foreign Min terms was said to be de-quipting a partition Ets miles from Ten-free and was sourcousted and hard pression by a great form of Dovers and chinese regulars. Formbly the Japanese

nreased by a steat force of librars and chinese regulars. Feesibly the Japanese report that feyment is a premer and that the Minusters had but Peking guard-ed by Chinese schlitte, in merely a dis-torted version of the Decin story. But, in any event, aphatic news may be ex-ported meaning, and it is commently be-leved here that Beymour and his companious will se safely derivered from their plicht.

their plicht. According to the report of a Chinese refuge, who has arrived at Shanghal, the condition of Tien-Ty n is h critic. Every-where in the streets are the bidles of massacreff men and women. A mericans as well as all other national ties. The Hongkong and German Fanks, he adds, were both destroyed early during the hombardment.

guns the native villages on the river banks, which were filled with concealed "suppers." A dhyatch to the Associated Fress from Canton says that city remains quiet, but the female m saionaries from the outlying districts are coming in, owing to the warning of native Chris-tians. The missionary hospitals are be-ing deserted by the students and servants. Although it is officially said at Canton that Li Hung Chang will not go to Pe-king, he continues his preparations for departure. A telegram from the Gover-nor of Liao Chou, dated June 25, which reached Berlin, announces that, according to reports from Chingse sources, Vice Ad-miral Seymour's force has reached Pe-king. This is probably merely a reitera-tion of the previous reports on the same subject. mains quiet, but the female m saionaries

WANT MORE TROOPS.

subject.

CHE FOO, Tuesday, June 26.—The for-eigners everywhere are urgi g the imme-diate concentration of an army of 100,060 men, or at least 50,060 men, fr at advance on Peking. Many persons familar with the Object of the second sec he Chinese character think the foreign Ministers and Vice Admiral Seymour are subjects and vice admiral seymout are beld as hostages for good terms of actile-ment. They also believe the whole Chi-nese army is joining in the movement, under the leadership of Tang Fu Hsiang, who crushed the Mohammedan rebeli on. Recently be was nominally degraded for the purpose of organizing an auti-foce serithe purpose of organizing an anti-fore gra-uprising quietly. It is estimated that 60,-000 soldiers, well armed but poorly disci-plined, are about Poking and Ten-Tsin. The Chinese officers boast that they have 400,000 soldiers.

Adding soluters. Adding Sympur's force carried a week's rations, and the men had an av-erage of 150 rounds of ammun ton. The Russians' conduct at Taku, according to other officials, inflamed the natives. The Descent Russians are reported to have been shoot-ing the Chinese indiscriminately and driv-ing away the peaceful Chinese who would have procured transportation and provi-

sions, and of looting the town. A great naval demonstration at all the treaty ports is also said to be desirable in order to influence the wavering mer-chants who are favorable to fireigners. The masses are becoming excited at the reports of their countrymen's successes against the Powers. Merchantmen BTdrilling in the streets of New Chwang, " and when the officials inspected the soldiers with the view of suppressing the Boxers they found the soldiers had sold ther rifles and equipment to the Boxers.

have been killed at Tien-Tsin. A Cheefoo dispatch to the Daily Mail dated yesierday, says: "The attack on the Tien-Tsin relief force was made by 20.000 Chinese using machine guns and modern field pieces. The atlies were wise in retreating. Forwarding detachments in this manner is suic aal, and the de-feats of the foreigners, even though in small force, greatly sids the movement of the Boxers, which is gaining enormous iy through the inability of the foreigners break was reported last night, the sallors slept on their arms, and the foreigners prepared to take refuge on the ships. Commander Taussig of the Yorktown requested the commander of the forts ease his disquieting maneuvers with canion, and notified him that if Ch'nese troops were sent to the city. ostensibly to suppress the Boxers, Americans would be landed. There are about 150 American and British missionaries at Che Foo. They are short of money and clothes, having left their stations castly. United States Consul John Fowler's ship is expected to-bring about fifty missionaries and French priests from the mouth of the Yellow rivpriests from the mouth of the Yellow riv-er, where they have been flocking from he interior. It is reported that the Russians are noving 30,000 men toward New Cawang. DISCORDANT ALLIES.

which must be Chee Foo. From the fact that they were not mentioned we conclude that they have not yet reached that c.ty."

Rev. Dr. C. C. Crogan of the American Board of Foreign Missions said of the Congregational missionaries who are re-ported to be safe in Che Foo:

Dr. W. S. Ament is the superintendent of the mission at Peking, and when last heard from he was in that city. His wife and family are in this country. Miss Francis B. Patterson is of the Peking mission and the last we knew of her she there. Rev. James H. Roberts was tioned at Kangan in the far north of Chi na, close to the great wall. We have had great fears for him and his associates, Rev. P. Sprague and wife and Rev. Mark Williams

Rev. Charles E. Ewing of Pao Ting Fu has sent a cable dispanded to his father-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Porter of Danvers, Mass. It said simply "Safe."

After giving this information Dr. Cro-

We are getting more and more confus ed as these dispatches come in. But so far as we have any knowledge, no Ameri-can missionary has suffered bodily injury and there is nothing to destroy our hope that the life of each of them will Our Government seems to be do ing all it can and we trust that the will deliver our breinren out of the tiery furnace in which they are placed. W saume that all our missionaries are

At the office of the Christian and Mis sionary Alliance in this city it was said that there were thirty-two missionaries north of Peking who could be reached only through , eking or , ien-Tein. None of them could be in Che Foo, for upon their arrival the headquarters here would be notified.

BRITISH OPTIMISTS.

NEW YORK, sume 27.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London, dated Jone 27th, suyst

optimists who have been in the background for a week have turned out in force at the House of Commons and the solitical clubs are talking cheerfully about

So marked was the reaction from de pression last night that men of influence did not hesitate to say that they believed that the public had ocen deceived by sen-sational newsmongers and Chinese liars, and that as soon as communications were reopened . would be known that the for-ofgners had not been murdered at Then-then, that Admiral Seymour's force had been blocked, but not cut to pieces, and that the legations had not been attacked. One view which found considerable support was that the Empress, by avoiding an open conflict with the Boxers and in-structing the Generals to make common structing the Generals to make common rause with them, had regained control of the situation and toat the legations had oscaped httack in this way and that the ministers had been cacorted out of Pe-sing and that Beymour's force had been shut out of the capital, but not been in serious dancer. There was little evidence in sourcet of this theory. ort of this theory, yet many men judgment were disposed to credit

shops untenable, as some of the Chinese had rushed them and set fire to a part of the building. Then they ran for it, fighting their way through the Boxers When they had got through the Boxer lines the Chinese gave no more attention to them, but instead began to pillage

and destroy the station and machine shops. Two of the Belgians then hurried to Peking, where they reported the danger of the party and called for volunteers to help them. A number of Cossacks were dispatched

to the rescue. 'They set out on June 2 and encountered a marge crowd of Boxers forty miles from Tien-Tsin and wer-obliged to return, being unable to figh their way through the Boxers. The sacks, who numbered thirty-three, had two officers wounded.

In the meantime the engineers were between two forces of Boxers. There were thirty of them. They had taken up a position on a small hill and there they

ade trenches, in which they fought for n hour, holding off the Boxers to their They were all unconscious of the front. party to their rear, and after their hard fighting arranged that eight should be left in the trenches to hold back the Boxers while the other .wenty-two including the women and children, went on towards Pekihr

They had no carts and the men carried the weaker ones when they became ex-hausted. The march of the fugitives to Peking was an awful one. When some few miles from where they had been in-trenched they found another party of

Boxers, not so strong as the party before encountered, however, to their front, and the men formed a hollow square with the women and chudren in the center and dragging along, fighting and repelling the onslaughts o. the Boxers, they made their way to reking.

The Boxers of this party were without

and revolvers of the railway men, who killed a number of them. The eight hences who were left behind

to guard their retreat were slain by the Boxers. There were three Englishmen and one Italian among them, the others being Belgians and Swiss. The fugitives on their arrival at Peking were in a ter-

ribly destitute con...ion. American marines ied the way of the relief party to Peking. Despite the Viceroy's edict that no foreigners should be allowed to pass Taku fort, forty United States marines landed and made their

way up the river by lighter. Reading the Chinese papers, one would come to the conclusion that China herself was making an effort to suppress the Boxer rising. Referring to the battle of June 7th, between the troops under General Nich and the Boxers, one paper says

out another two days, and had sixty-three men killed and over 200 wounded and adds that the Admiral asked for the despatch of a relief column of 2,000 men This column left Tien-Tsin during the morning of June 25, under Russian com mand.

CONFLICTING CABLEGRAMS.

LONDON, June 27, 2:05 p. m.-The cable messages from the Far East today are so far conflicting in their tenor that al

most any desired view of the situation is deducible therefrom. On the whole, how ever, news is encouraging, and it is safe to assume that Vice Admiral Seymout and the legations, whether together or separately, will ultimately reach a place of safety. Various reports locate the legationers at divers places, but it seems agreed that they are safely away from

Peking The latest Shanghal report says Princ

Tuan (the head of the Chinese Foreign Office and father of the heir apparent) has sent the legationers to Sian Fu under escort, and adds wat San Fu will be the new capital in the event of Peking being occupied by the international forces. suc-Admiral Seymour, it is asserted, ceeded in getting a message into Tien-Tsin Monday, according to which he was then eight miles westward, terribly hararsed, could only hold out another two

days. He had sixty-three killed and over 200 wounded. *ife* aid not mention the Ministers or others from Peking. It is thought at Shanghai that now

that Tien-Tsin is relieved, the combined international forces will have no difficulty in reaching Peking, though it is expected it will be found that all the foreigners Tsin and the casualties among the for-eign residents have been highly colored.

frearms, being armed only with poles is unabated. Every steamer is thronged and with iron and knives and spears. They were kept at a distance by the rifles resort to the use of the fire hose to preis unabated. Every steamer is thronged and the authorities have been obliged to

vent the fugit ves from overcrowding vessels. 'the commander of the Bri 1110 first-class cruiser ondaunted, however, has landed large supplies of rifles and am munition, and guns .. ave been placed in position at comman...ng points, with the

result that the loreigners are confident they can overcome any attack on the set-tlement, into which the foreigners from the out-stations are rap.... y congregating. According to a dispatch from New

Chwang, the Russians there are barely able to cope with the situation The Chi-nese, it appears, are burning all the raiload material, killing isolated Russians at every opportunity, and destroying the

coal mines. The St. James Gazette expressed the opinion that Luina is "teaching America the impossibility of a great trading naavoiding imperialism,

that several hundred Boxers, one paper says that several hundred Boxers were killed and five buildings were burned down during the conflict and the local railway station was destroyed. This was at Loha. The third station from Tien-Tsin, Another paper says the Boxers lost 590 men in this engagement. General .sieh, who

the Government had received two tele grams. One from the British Consul a Tien-Tsin, wired June 23, by way of Che Fu, June 27, announced that a British umn, under Major Maurice, of the W Fusiliers, and a naval brigade, u under Commander Craddock, had arrived at noon, 550 strong. The message also said that 1,500 Russians were reported to be at the Tien-Tsin railroad station and that 150 Americans and fifty Italians had als urrived.

The second telegram was from Rear Ad miral Bruce, dated Taku, June 25. It add ed to the above that Vice Admiral Sey mour was reported to be ten miles from Tien-Tsin, hampered with sick a wounded and engaged with the enemy. and In well informed diplomatic circles the news that the foreign Ministers have lef Peking for the north under a Chinese es

cort is regarded with some apprehension it is presumed, of course, that the escot is composed of imperial troops, but a fee ing of unrest is induced by the eviden fact that in the present circumstance that the imperial troops are not to be a solutely trusted. Indications are abund

ant that they, too, are imbued with the anti-foreign sentiment which has found its open exponents in the Boxers. While no fear is expressed that the persona safety of the diplomatic representatives of foreign governments is endangered, the intimation is conveyed that they may b

held as hostages. If this should be true the troops accompanying them would be rather a guard than an escort.

stances quite similar to those which ob tain at present, the French Minister was taken north from Peking under "escort."

Tsin and the casualties among the for-eign residents have been highly colored. Governments here have received, so far The exodus of Council from Shanghai as known, little news from their Governments with respect to the situation 111 China. From what meagre reports have reached the various legations, it is seen the difficulty of obtaining accurate information is embarrassing all Governments

CHE FOO, June 27.-Secretary Navy, Washington: Peking force and Minia-ters reported with Peking relief expedition entrenched eight miles from Tion-Tsin

YOKOHAMA, June 27.-/The Emperor has sanctioned an outlay of 50,000,000 yen towards the cost of military operations in China.

It is reported in Seoul that there is in-creasing host lity towards Christians in Korea. Korea, it is said, repudiates the land contract which gave to Russia a site for a coal depot and a naval hospital, as Russia wished to apply towards the price the amount of the pending claims against

Korea. ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

LONDON, June 23, 11:25 a. m .- Special dispatches from Shanghal, dated 7.20 p. m. yesterday, give a ...tiona: details of the bombardment of Tien-tsin. It is reported that Tien-tain has been incessant bombarded for the last three days.

to make head aga'nst it.

DEWEY MAY BE SENT.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- There is reason to believe that should the situation in China result in war between the Powers in which the United States might beome involved, Admiral Dewey would be he first to apply for sea service, Admiral is hopeful that the question can

be settled without conflict among the na-tions. Secretary Long favors the idea of sending Dewey, Lut only in case the s.-uation in the East requires heroic action by this Government. In this case Dewey's presence in Chinese waters, with which he is familiar, would be invaluable.

AMERICANS KILLED.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The Navy De partment today gives out this bulletin; "This telegram from Admirai Kempff, dated Chefoo, June 24th, says:

'In ambuscade near Tien-1sin, on the 21st, four of Waller's command and and seven wounded. Names will be furnished as soon as received. Force of 2,000 going to relieve Tien-Tsin touay. "KEMPFF."

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered Admiral Remey with the Brookiyn to go to Taku and assist the army with what troops the Brooklyn can carry.

KEMPFF HEARD FISCH.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Navy Department has received the following ablegram from Admiral Kempff:

TAKU, June 25.-Secretary of the Na-Washington: Relief force reached Tien-Tsin on 23d; loss very small. Peking relief force, which left T.en-Tsin June 10, reported ten miles from 'lien-Tsin, sur-rounded; force left Tien-Tsin to render

assistance. KEMPFF. The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from United ...ates Consul John Fowler at Che . oo, saying: "Combined

forces entered Tien-Tain on 23d. War Department has received the

Washington; sents infantry sais of 2ith, thoroughly equipped and well supplied with everything. "MACARTHUR."

The Navy Department announces that the armored cruiser Brookiya, with Ad-miral Remey aboard, will take 300 ma-rines from Manila to Taku, stopping at at Nagasaki en route. The gunboat Prince ton has been ordered to Swata, Amoy and Goo Chow, thence to Shanghai. L. matabl an electric plant, keeping ever rlady for

active service. The President has assigned General Adna R. Chaffee to the command of military na R. Chartee to the command of military forces operating in China. General Chaf-fee was at the War Department today, receiving instructions, and will knye for San Francisco tomorrow. He was also directed to send Captain Russell of the Signal Corps, with a detachment, to Che Foo. Captain Russell, during the Spanish mere merked in confunction with the war, worked in conjunction with the ma-val officers, and he has been selected to have charge of the signal operations be-

CHE FOO, June 25,-The officers of the British first-class cruiser Terr.ble assert that discord ex sts between the Russians lieve the Rusians are planning to break the concert and take possession of Pe-

king independently. They assert that Vice Admiral Sey-mour's command lacked unison, the forsigners sulking because they were under British leadershipt 'i ney bitterly de-British leadershiph '1 dey h nounce the Rurslans' general conduct neivilized and barbarous and charge that the slaughter of the peaceful Chinese at Taku has aroused the otherwise passive natives against the foreigners.

SEYMOUR HEAMED IN. CHE FOO, June 25.-The Americans and British chtered T en-Tsin first, silencing the guns of the arsenal and breaking through the Chinese lines. The fore gners were close behind. The Russlans lost four killed and thirty wounded. The losses of the other actional ties were small. Admiral Seymour's force is about ten

miles from Tfen-Tsin. It is surrounded by Chinese troops and Boxers and ham-pered by the presence of sick and wounded. It is reported that all foreigners were sent from Peking with a weak Chinese guard, and it is assumed that they are with Admiral Seymour.

One thousand Japanese are landing at Taku and 2,000 more are expected tomor-row, when a battallon of French is also due. The foreign Admirals have appoint-ed Commander Wise, commander of the Monocacy, to be commander at Taku. The Netherlands cruiser Holland has left Java for Che Foo. Java for Che Foo.

TIEN-TSIN RELIEVED.

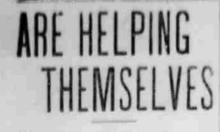
CHE FOO, Tuesday, June 26.-Rear Admiral Kempf reports by a Japanese tor-pedo boat that the combined forces en-tered Tien-Tsin on Saturday, June 23d, sustaining small loss. They s'arted on Sunday to relieve the force which left Tien-Tsin on June 10th and which is be-lieved to be surrounded near Peking. Ac-cording to these Japanese properts Admincording to these Japanese reports, Admiral Seymour has been captured and M'nisters have left Peking guarded Chinese soldiers. 'a nelr whereabouts unknown

JAPAN'S CONTRIBUTION.

It is pointed out that in 1860 in

He was actually held as a hostage.

HAWAHAN GAZETTE: FRIDAY, JULY 6 .: (990) .-. SEMI-WEEKLY.



Hauula Children as Farmers.

LEARNING LIFE'S LESSONS

Plucky Work of Native Youths Under Direction of Superin-

the Farmers' Institute, established at the Hauma Public School, September 11, 1899:

To the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Alatau T. Atkinson, Esq., Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii:

Dear Sir.-I have the honor to report that this institute is an outgrowth of a "Notobac Society" which was suc-ctastanty conducted for three years and which in the beginning of the hat scholastic year changed its name and pine. When it concerned it had a purse

take up a larger patch than one can

5. The above rule is made so stringent in order to induce members leaving school not to leave the club.
6. The object of the organization is to form habits of industry and perseverance, especially among the native part of the population which, unfortunate-ly for our district, is addicted to the opium habit, to che fa, okolehao and the playing of cards. The greater part of the native parents is not in favor of the indulence.
10. The above rule is made so stringent defendant, Magoon & Long and Kinney, Ballou & McClanahah, for the defendant, Magoon & Long and Kinney, Ballou & McClanahah, for the reason that it is a controversy of a citizens of the population which, unfortunate-ly for our district, is addicted to the playing of cards. The greater part of the native parents is not in favor of this club because it is a menace to the indulence. of this club, 1 their indolence

WORK OF THE YEAR.

ing in all to about 195 trees set out. Of

Trees in the club's nursery there are: Pandanus, 5; wauke, 1; limes, 60; rose apples, 1; pomegranate, 6; soursop, 2; coffee, 70; Sapote or Spanish orange, 2; African dates, 9, Of the Popoulu or mountain banans, 22; China banana, 34 status;

GARDEN WORK.

GARDEN WORK. During the summer vacation of 1898 the General Armstrong Institute was organized. I then applied for and re-ceived the following garden tools: One so to 49 to 5 to 49 to 49 to 5 to 5 to 60 to 70 Over 70 Total BY NATIO Hawalian Chinese . Japanese . Japanese .



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The Supreme Court meets at 10 o'clock to-morrow and if the commis-Perry arrive, it will begin work at once.

On motion of the plaintiff, the Henry NO POMP OR CEREMONY 11. Worthington Company, the suit against L. B. Nutting has been discontinued by order of Judge Stanley.

A second plea to the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court was filed yesterday by H. Meyer, master of the ship "John tehdent Andrews. C. Potter," against which a libel for salvage is pending by the Wilder Steamship Company. The former plea was overruled by Judge Stanley.

The Board of Health will vacate its at once to fit the room for the occupancy of the Federal Court.

Francisco de Costa has filed in the Circuit Court a petition for his appointment as administrator of the estate of his wife Kekipi who died recently. The estate is valued at \$1500 and consists entirely of money deposited in the First

scholastic year changed its name and aims. When it conspaced it had a purse lined with \$1.30, which was turned over to the Farmers' Institute. This institute numbers flay members, all told. It is conducted under the following rules drafted by its members:
1. Any pupil is at liberty to foln.
2. Suitable land will be divided up into patches and beds and allotted to each member, according to his or her ablility, and no one will be forced to take up a larger patch than one can.
entirely of money deposited in the First American Bank of Hawaii.
Judge Stanley yesterday handed down a decision overruling the objection of defendants to the reports of Commissioner J. F. Brown, appointed to appraise the value of certain property on Punchbowi street in controversy in the case of Tewksbury vs, Cunha.
Thomas A. Pettus, one of the defendants

Thamas A. Pettus, one of the defend-ants in the case of C. F. Jenne vs. Thinkis A. Pettis, one of the definition of the labor already done.
A any member leaving school and not wishing to relating school and not wishing to relating school and not wishing to relating from his former labor. Profits of such forsaken patchers will be divided among the members of the club, share and share alike. No reclamation can be made.
The above rule is made so stringent in order to induce members leaving

Boardman who brought suit for \$7000 insurance on his house, which was burned by the Board of Health Juring The children have been shown how to set out and care for 22 rose apples, 2 soursops, 1 algeroba, 17 cotton, 3 moni, of "illegality, release and discharge of the contract sued on, and breach of the conditions of the contract." F. M. Hatch represents the defendant.

MORIUARY REPORT.

The following is the mortuary re-port for Honoiulu for the month of June, 1900, as furnished by C. Char-lock, agent of the Board of Health:

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Spectacular.

Enemy Unseen and Fighting Chiefly a Matter of Sounds and

[Special Correspondence.]

Sudden Death.

CAPS TOWN, June 18 -- As incre is urious sameness in the character of the office in the Judiciary building within South African veldt, so there is a certain the next few days and work will begin likeness in all the fights that the English army has had in the present war. And what is it like? How does it impress on whose business is not fighting, but mere

> shut of recording what he sees of CHPH? in the first place, a battle is wholly dif-ferent from anything one has imagined



or gathered from pletures or reading. It is atterly and absolutely void of grandeur or of glamor; it has a work-a-day aspect, the modern battle, and yet it produces a strange sensation of unreality. So let us take an all-day fight, which may be one of any of the seven or eight that 1 have seen while with the western col-

The evening before rumors are rife the General's light burns late. It is The General's light burns late. It is whispered about that fighting will begin at daybreak, but exactly where is uncer-tain. The Boers are the ones who have won the toss, they are so mobile and can chauge front so quickly, their positions are so well hidden; and, alas, the scout-ing of the English is usually so miser-able that the only fact known is that the energy as in front.

of newspapers and legin to read are already at work on the water hitsey

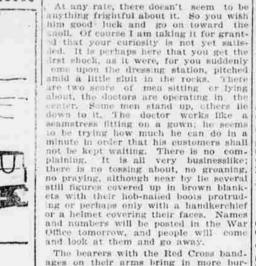
Broof standing with a passes a officer upar with a group or againsts ear it must be a for fills that period are lized he hussians IT dress the so much the better. Hut, while they are, they are the feeling of facilities force, the advance pilots, as were, who init of danger aband and is to be exceeded. They move to right and left; surely the

the must be empty, for the dots are nest in the dark thus shadows at the 1. Studenby they halt, they scamper and fro and halt again. A tiny speck to and Iro and hait again. A Uny spece comes charging out from among them toward the waiting lines, You find it with your field glasses. It is a riderless herne. Farther down toward the river there is another-perhaps there are sev-oral, and now the dots Lke men are all coming back. Some are on foot; some are leading their steeds by the bridle. The talking along the bills de is stor-

The talking along the hills de is stop-ped. Every one is looking at the kopjes now. Listen your closest and you will hear weak little coughing reports, spusmodic barks; those are the Mausers, The

Boers are tore. A few sharp orders and the men luror out of the grass; the lines are formed. I is yet two miles or more to the dark blue shadows, but the air is so clear that they seem scarcely a thousand yards away. Down upon the plain gallops a battery of articlery, the men lating and the horses siretching out. They seem regard less of any heaps and furrows, they charge through a gup in the wire femion and swerve pound with a flourish a quar-

This wounded man doesn't seem to care much. He'd stay and chat with you if you liked. He's quite pleased with him-soif. Ferhaps he has visions of the three weeks' holiday at Wynberg down in the Colony, where they feed men on jellies and give them flowers, and where well-intentioned young hadles speak freely without introductions.



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But it is the Fourth of July in front

spots on it. Maybe the man is smoking

a pipe. "How's it going on up there?" you ask, "Oh, very good, sir. The Buffs is well in front." It might be any other regi-ment, but the answer would be the same. This wounded man doesn't seem to care much. He'd stay and chai with you if you lifed. He's units discard with you if

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are standing.

The bearers with the Red Cross band-ages on their arms bring in more bur-dens. One of the burdens is an officer. He is badly hurt. The men grouped about whispering. The surgeon greets him by name. The man on the stretcher smiles at him faintly.

smiles at him faintly. "Going to send me down the line, old chap?" he asks. The doctor makes no reply. He's busy bending over him. The officer is going a longer journey than "down the line;" you can see that at a glance. The doctor whispers to him. He node his bend glance. The do-nods his head.

a desire comes to you to see what all the row is about over the crest of the hill. And it is strange how quickly you get into it. It increases in clearness with ev-Into it. It increases in clearness with ev-ery step you take; now it is like the jolt-ing of a wagon, and now like the sound of a boy running down the side of a stretch of palings with a stick. You can see the fighting men. Some are quite close to you; others on so far ahead that you wonder how they got there, and they are still moving forward. On, on,

your watch and are surprised to find ed, made off with the gons that they had at fulls at home are an erally in her inboriously drawn up to the top of the full fulls at heme are averally is here table hour. Burdenly off the front there reaks out a noise. It reachs with a few moffield explosions hogele,

"ney are back there some seven eight miles in another line. Some may be watching now from the river bank. As a Tommy facethously remarked: "They harrel, then a roat of them. The whole the thirdry and connecting strains A 11-trained user by win a spiteful line kick-up at dust. At the same one kickiming more overhead, one of the strays

are not dead, but guine before." And this is what a battle is like, and not one buttle, but many in South Africa, There is a meaning there; there are things that have caused one much wou-der and all these I have out of the telldar ing.

IT IS PERFECT OF RELIABLE.

of the knows, and a sound like that of a small planting mail whiring threach the lir. A multied report, and a red cloud rises near where the battery of horses are standing. "We have sold many different cough "We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, druggist, New-ark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hoarseness." Sold by all drug-gists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., "So they've gut a gub, too," you think. "So they've gut a gub, too," you think. Yes, two of them, or three perhaps, for more screeches and more red spurts fol-low. The battery of horses does not move, the drivers sit apparently uncon-cerned and the mea at he guns jump hither and thither at their work. The lit-the purchase and the science of the second se the puffs of smoke atill rise in the air in front. Ltd., agents for H. L.

Hives are a terrible torment to the But it is the Fourth of July in front, and you perceive that the little hollow in-to which the infantry has disappeared is a good place to go to. As you mark the rise, the hubble-bubble grows clearer-s man is walking toward you, his coat hanging loose over his shoulder, his arm is tied up in a white bandage, it has red spots on it. Maybe the man is smaking little folks, and to some older ones. Doane's Ointment never fails. Instant relief and permanent cure. At any chemist's, 50 cents.



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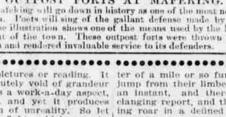
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annual meeting at the General Armstrong annual meeting at the High Schoo building. We succeeded pretty well i spite of chickens and turkeys, pigs an goats, which unfriendly people turne in our patches in order to dishearte

FIRST CROP A BIG ONE.

I am happy to state that during the course of the last year animals did not bother us. We moved our garden to other quarters. We took up a private kuleana and some of the surrounding func, 1895 June, 1895 June, 1895 June, 1895 June, 1895 June, 1895

konohiki land, amounting to about two acres. On this land the incipient Farm-ers' Institute, eleven strong in the be-ginning of the year, began with \$1.90 and raised its first crop of vegetables. Two hundred head of lettuce, 2 bush-els of carrots, 2 bushels of turnips, a quantity of white Stuttgart radishes, 1 French breakfast radishes, 2 pecks sweet pens, 150 pounds string beans, 100 pounda wax beans, 1 bushel beets, 2 pecks of cucumbers, 75 heads of cab-bage, 55 pounds alfalfa hay, each cutpecks of cucumbers, 75 heads of cab-bage, 55 pounds alfalfa hay, each cut-ting; 11 kinds sweet potatoes, tomatoes, onlons, corn and melons, besides a quantity of Chinese vegetables, espe-cially a two-foot long bean. All this was our first crop. For our second crop we were in a pillkia, having no seeds, and we could not get what we wanted, as the plague was in town, I therefore bought peanuts for the club, which from II grew to 50. Our third crop was sown during the last week of June, and as vacation was at hand the club thought that peanuts would take care of them-selves for two months better than any other vegetable. All but one-half an acre is under cultivation. TOOLS ARE NEEDED.

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In concluding, I would respectfully state that we are sadly in want of tools We are, perhaps, doing as good as any public school. I herewith append a lis of our requirements: One light plow or heavy cultivator.

pair of horses or mules, 2 canal barrows, 12 plantation hoes, 6 rakes, 5 pickaxes, 13 garden hoes, 2 cane knives, 1 axe, 13 garden trowels.

garden trowels. I was agreeably surprised to hear fr \downarrow M. D. Monsarrat that the Depart-ment of Instruction owned four acres-of land at Hauu'a. Two of these could be used for agricultural purposes during the coming year: 'tis but a three-min-ute walk from school. Respectfully submitted.

C. ANDREWS.

Ratification Delayed.

George W. Smith is authority for the statement that the Republicans of Honolulu will not hold a ratification meeting until after the return of the delegates to the National Convention. He explains this delay by stating that heavy demands have been made upon the business men for funds in the last

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COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTAL-TTY.

> June: 1960 BY WARDS.

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few months, and as Kamehameha Day, Registrar Births, Marriages and Deaths.

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The camp stirs at early dawn; it i afoot quicker than usual, perhaps, there is no bugle call, the men awake in their blankets, shake themselves, and move blankets, shake themselves, and move about; there is a rattle of accoutrements; little fires are lit and the early coffee is brewed. It and/fes are Tommy's fighting draughts. There is no sign of hushed ex-pectancy or nervousness; the privates joke and talk and haugh; they squat about the little fires, feesing them with bits of bush and brushwood. It seems like any other day save for the gallop-ing orderlies from headquarters, who, clattering here and there, change from one regiment to another. Lombering hat-teries of artillery mave out through the earny lines, Roll call follows as the com-panies are formed, and as the sun rises the shrouded masses dissolve themselves into lines of dusty yellow. Without martial music or pomp or cer-

without martial music or pomp or cer-emony the army moves, and the non-combatant falls in somewhere or any-where and moves forward, too. A privi-leged person, he may go where he likes. He is subject to no orders. His danger zone is bounded by his curiosity and his usent for news cent for news.

There is a line of kopjes rolling in su cession down to the bush-dotted banks of a river. The Boers are there. But in the spreading morning light these keples look as innocent as any of the hundreds of other mighty hummocks that have been passed in safety. There is no flut-tering flag to mark the enemy's position, there are no bristling guns, no line of earthworks, nothing but the bare, rocky hills rising out of the gray green plain. Off to the left and right stretch the lines of men in khaki, racy do not book like the spruce soldiers one sees at Aldershot ression down to the bush-dotted banks of the spruce soldiers one sees at Aldershot or swaggering down Piccadilly. Their uniforms are weather stained, the heavy helmots are dented and hattered, their trousers are in rents, their boots in some trousers are in rents, their boots in some cases are held together with strips of cloth or leather, their faces are bearded and burnt red bronze with the sun. But on they go from left to right and for-ward always, heads up and shoulders back with their heavy harness weighting them down and their pouches filled wit gleaming brass cartifigea. The rifles form a threatening fringe above.

The Highland Brigade, with kills show-ing a black line, is in the van, Their kha-ki aprons make the Highlanders look from the front like mediaeval black-smiths, but they have the old Highland swing, and along with the fighting front with each company marches the piper carrying his pipes, and armed with noth-ing but a long Scottish kuife.

You turn and look back, behind the last tramping line. Here come the ambu-harmless. It has not as yet the conta-the whole picture with their great flutter-ing Red Cross flags. They draw up in a little hollow in the rear, where they wait for the loads that will soon be theirs, You can see the doctors and their assist-their work in the shade. There is a halt, and the dun-colored ranks sink down in the grass. The men-light their pipes: two or three take out tramping line. Here come the ambu-



THE FERREIRA MINES AT JOHANNESBURG.

THE FERREIRA MINES AT JOHANNESBURG. Undoubtedly the greatest source of wealth in the Transval is found in the gold mines, of which there are several that are classed among the world's greatest producers. Johan mesburg is a mining center, and on that account it hus been the principal bone of contention between the British and the South Africans in previous difficulties as well as in the present war. Johannesburg lies between Bloemfontein and Pretoria, directly in line with the march made by General Roberts' forces from the former to the latter place. It is, however, only 26 miles from Johannesburg to Pretoria. The Forreira mine is one of the heaviest producers of gold at Johannesburg. At the beginning of hosellities the Transval govern-ment commandered the Ferreira mine and undertook to supply its war fund from this rich source, but it didn't take long to prove that the Boers were not miners. The mine was re-turned to its owners, as the government was quick to see that the better plan was to allow the ultlanders to bring up the gold and then to take what it needed by the levy of a war tax.

You soon get used to them. But on the left and center the khaki men are moving, the skirmishers are out ahead, tramping steadily on at equal dis-tances, and behind them follow the gray-tances, and behind them follow the gray-they seem to blend into the color of the ground and it as hard to follow them without the use of the glasses. They dis-appear over a rise in the plain not before observed. A little knot of men press for-ward by themselves behind the others. They carry no arms, but bear ominous-They carry no arms, but bear ominous. | hill. looking brown canvas rolls on their shoulders.



The men laugh and talk; sometimes they grunt, fall down, and lie limp hud-dles in the grass. Suddenly an officer comes galloping back. He is the first mounted man you have seen for a time. "The so-and sos have turned the flank," he shouts "The covaler are working up to

he shouts. "The cavalry are working up from behind. We've got them on the run!" Then off ne goes to look for a General where the red flag waves on the

A luil follows, preceden by a few drop-ping obstinate sounding shots. Every one moves forward. Looking back you Every

shoulders. It is not the time to philosophize, but somehow the ques.on, "What is the use of it all?" flashes into your mind. Why should the men on the kopje want to kill the other men advancing? What should the men on the plain want to make holes in the men on the plain want to make holes in the men on the kopje for? It is past all reasoning, perhaps, but, strange to say, there does not appear to be atything horrible in it. It has all been gone in such a casual manner. It looks quite harmless. It has not as yet the conta-gious excitement of a fire, or a football game. It is a bit unreal and ineffective as a spectacle.

whining piles of ammunition. Fencil-like Mausers, clumsy Martinis and, alas, deadly explosive missiles that the Tom-mies pick up and curse. It is over-all but the recovering, for shouting there is



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isthmus. The letter also shows some of the hardships and dangers which the Commission encountered.

.... TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Happenings of the World From Coast Files.

The Prohibitionists claim 300,000 votes Josian Quincy is lecturing in London. Anti-expansionists may form a new

party. Manitoba's wheat crop is ruined by drouth.

Cologne has been badly damaged by

tornado. The President has gone to Canton fo his vacation.

Senator Hoar says that he will sup-ort McKinley. Morrocco wants arbitration in her disport

pute with France.

John Wanamaker is seriously ill with an organic disease.

Forty automobiles are now in active

use in San Francisco. Croker is back from Europe and thinks Bryan will win.

Patrick Reddy, an eminent lawyer of San Francisco, is dead. Canada will pass a law fixing the poll tax for Chinese at \$100.

Lady Randolph Churchill will wed Lieut, Cornwallis West. D. B. Hill would refuse second place

on the Democratic ticket.

Martin J. Russell, editor of the Chi-cago Chronicle, is dead. New York is forming the most pow-

erful gas trust in the world. Richard Croker has resumed the man-agement of Tammany Hall.

Director Merriam says the census will

Director Merrian says the census will not be completed for months. The British have bought forty bat-teries of Krupp field artillery. Rains have caused a loss of 75 per cent in the Georgia peach crop. The Naval Board favors three battle-blos with superimposed turnets.

ships with superimposed turrets. London hotels are crowded with A mericans on the way to the fair.

Sands, fifty miles below Cape Nome are showing marvellous richness. The sugar advance will cost Germar consumers 45,000 marks annually.

Pierpont Morgan's daughter, Miss Louisa, will wed H. L. Satterlee. Several Ecuadorian settlements have been sacked by Colombian troops. The monsoon, bringing rain, has im-

The monsoon, bringing rath, has im-proved conditions in Western India. Arthur Pearson's new London paper, the Express, is losing \$1,000 per day. Berlin celebrated, on June 23, the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Gutenberg, the inventor of printing. The linear parameters is platform re-

7th when the Chicago building trades

are Pimas and Papagoes, and they get from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Charles Clayton, the profligate son of a New York millionaire, has been ar-rested for holding a drunken revel at the death-bed of his father. Yale has conferred honorary degrees on Secretary Root, President Eaton of Beloit and Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Descharging Beart of Fordian

f the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions

Kentucky's State Treasurer lost the combination to his safe and a profes-sional safe-blower was sent for from the penitentiary, who opened the doors

in thirty minutes. Three wealthy Utah men who voted for Bryan in 1896 have given Chairman Hanna \$150 000 for campaign expenses They are H. M. Wells, Thomas Kearn and Chas, E. Loose.

Mrs. Dewey has bought Big Fish Is! and, at Chester, Nova Scotia. The place is frequented by wealthy Ameri-cans. Mrs. Dewey will build a fine house and entertain.

The wife of a Berlin mechanic name Heinrich Sokloweck threw her four children from a fourth story window and then leaped after them. The chil-dren are dead and the mother will die. The wheat harvest is blighted in the two Dakotas and Minnesota, and the crop is 150,000,000 bushels short. No amount of rain can remedy the situ-ation. The farmers in many places are also for the farmers in places are also for the farmers in places.

low plowing under their planted fields. An underground electric railroad with A Pretty Wadding

The wonder come. The editor of a Prosition paper is on relat at Heriin for plotting to restore The National Profibility convention is a session at Chicago. The anti-can-teen issue was prominent. Cormany has leaned soldlers for har-where laburers are scarce. The American Overnment is said to be considering the expulsion of the

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dle, Bryan says the Chicago platform will be reaffirmed with strong planks on trusts, imperialism, militarism and the planks on rrusts, imperialism, militarism and the Boers. Trouble over a boundary has led the South Dakota expansionists to annex several thousand acres of Nebraska land. A detachment of the Fortleth regi-ment was ambushed in Mindano, with the loss of nine killed and thirteen wounded. River steamers in British Guiana River steamers in British Guiana quet of crepe gardenias and maidenhair, were swept on the rocker i many past She was as charming a summer bride sengers were lost. Four boats went as Honolulu has seen. The bridesmaids were sweet on the processing of the processing o

empt of court. An automobile has made a successful E. M. Norris, of Philadelphia. In the An automobile has made a successful run to and from Yosemite, mounting grades of twenty per cent and meeting with no accident. Owing to the rise in wheat, the bis-cult trust will advance prices half a cent a bound on most lines of soda bis-cults and sweet goods. Indiang are being obtained for fruit

cuits and sweet goods. Indians are being obtained for fruit gathering in Arizona orchards. They are Pimas and Papagoes, and they get from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Charles Clayton, the profilgate son of a New York millionaire, has been ar-rested for holding a drunken revel at rested for holding to other Turner graduated in the class of '96 from Princeton University. Rev. and Mrs. Turner will be at home

> "The human body," says a great phy-dcian, "is a seventy-year clock." Yes, and like all other clocks the time it will run down depends largely on how it is treated. Take the pendulum weight off the end of the wire and your clock will rattle away at the rate of half a dezen hours in one. Neglect it and it will run irregularly; now fast, low slow. Break the mainspring, or i

now slow. Break the mainspring, or a wheel, and it stops instantiy. Take in-telligent care of it and a good cock will serve your grandchildren as faith-fully as it now serves you. There is an important difference however, between your clock and your body. Even after your clock is com-pletely run down and at a standstill you can wind it up and set it going grain. Not so with your body. Once stopped it goes no more. We know the limits of his meaning perfectly well, yet, speaking literally.

perfectly well, yet, speaking literally, Mr. Matthew L. Brown was not "com-pictely run down" at the time he re-fers to. Thankful we are, and more



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about the middle of this month at their home on Chaplain lane. ... DON'T LET THE CLOCK RUN DOWN.

The Illinois Democratic platform re-affirms the Chicago platform of 1896. A powerful French fleet will engage in maneuvres in the English channel.

The Duke of Westminster may we the daughter of Mrs. Cornwall s West. There is a great boom in flaxseed at Chicago, prices going from \$1.48 to \$1.85.

The British relief column at last accounts was ten miles from Coomassie

German government and municipal bonds are offered for sale in New York.

Hertford House, Manchester Square London, has been opened as a palace o

Chairman Jones may have trouble in being re-elected Senator from Arkan-

Of 15,000 cases of cholera in India in a single week, more than 10,000 proved fatal.

Count Cassini may succeed the late Count Muravieff in the Russian Foreign Ninety have been killed and 400 were

wounded by riots near Varna, in Bulgaria. Sir William Martin Conway heads an

exploring expedition in the Bolivian Andes

Hanna predicts victory for McKinley by a large majority and claims Kentucky

Sharkey has been knocked out by Ruhlen, who now demands a fight with Jeffries.

Florivanti, a noted Italian bandit, has en killed by a peasant in a forest near Grosseto.

Two fatal cases of sunstroke occurred a Chicago on June 27th, and three in in Chicage Pittsburg.

Brigham H. Roberts has been fined \$150 by a Utah court for unlawful co-habitation. Mrs. Adam Forepaugh, widow of the circus man, has wedded a Philadelphia

A fictitious rumor circulated in Ber-lin on June 25th of an attempt on the

Kalser's life. Herr Martel, a member of the Reich stag, says Germany's next war will be

with England. The "Young Turkey" party has issued a manifesto saying it is time to end the

have been no war. It was a question of hours on June H. I.

American cars has been opened between the Bank of England and the western suburbs of London, beneath the centra! part of the city. Elevators reach from the streets to the platforms, eighty feet under ground.

Prince Charles de Loose of Corswa en, the heir presumptive of one of th eading continental families and a di-ect descendant of the Spanish King, charles IV., has been given half a cent damages against a London newspaper which included him in a list of alleged convicts wearing coronets.

The trustees of Wesleyan University rule that women students shall not exceed 20 per cent of the whole students body. They are barred from taking degrees with the male students, or from holding class exercises with them, and they get a separate place in the catalogue. The move was made be-cause co-education is weakening the resources of the University by keeping resources of the University by keeping

oung men away.

Wireless Telegraphy.

The down-town office of the Wireles Felegraph Company will be located in the new Magoon building on the corner of Merchant and Alakea streets. A telegraph line from the Kaimuki pole station to the office in town will be put in at once making through connections with the other islands, so that the message will reach both places at once and save duplicate transmission here. Cap-

gone to Mahukona to place a pole in position there. Mr. Pletts was also of the party and he will attach the instru-

IS IT RIGHT FOR AN EDITOR TO RECOMMEND PATENT MEDI-CINES?

(From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N. C.]

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the with England. The "Young Turkey" party has issued a manifesto saying it is time to end the Sultan's reigh. The Australian Commonwealth Lill has passed its third reading in the House of Lords. It is reported that half the American garrisons will leave Cuba within the next few weeks. Count Muravieff's death startled the French, who fear the Russian alliance may be shaken. During May and June twenty-three German Generals were retired at an av-erage of 50 years.

may be shaken. During May and June twenty-three German Generals were retired at an av-erage of 50 years. Nat Goodwin, the actor, took an over-dog of morphine at Butte, Mont, and nearly lost his life. Bryan says if the Filipings had been treated like the Cubans there would have been no war.

thankful still he is, for that. But he was frightfully near it. The pendulum beat very slowly and weakly, and the ands could scarcely be trusted to tell

hands could scarcely be trusted to tell the true time. "About five years ago," writes Mr. Brown, "I was completely run down. I lost my appetite. I could get nothing to lie on my stomach. Sometimes I would take dizzy spelis and nearly fall down, and wou d see black dots before my eyes. I kept getting worse all the time. time

"I tried different patent medicines; they gave me no relief. I kept getting worse. I tried two of the best doctors

worse. I then two of the best doctors in the place; they aid me no good. I was obliged to take to my bed. "I would take faint spells and my heart would best and flutter, and I feit more like dying than living." "I" hear fainting or sinking spells of

[These fainting or sinking spells of which Mr. Brown speaks are a peculiar feature of the disease he was suffering from. Only modern physicians, and not all of them, understand their gravity or have given them the study they cal for. No sensation is more alarming one more demoralizing to the patient, While they last the angel of death eems to have folded his wings over the sufferer's pale and anxious face. The cause is a poison in the blood arising from continued fermentation of food in the stomach. It acts upon the nerves of the brain, lungs and heart as a hand night impede the pendulum of a grea

"I began to think," adds our corre-"I began to think," adds our corre-spondent, "that I never should get around again. My wife wanted me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup, I said I didn't think it was any use. She went and got a bottie of Mother Seigel's Syrup, and before I had taken it all I was able to go to my work. "I have taken several bottles since. I am now able to work as hard as ever. I would a, vise any one that is suffering

I would advise any one that is suffering as I was to try Mother Seige's Cura-tive Syrup, and It wil. not be in vain. Yours truly (Signed) Matthew L. Brown, clast Mapleton, March 28th, 1895."

our friend labored under a profound attack of indigestion or dyspepsia. The attack of inagestion of uppepsia. The symptoms he described v/ere due to its effects upon the nervous system, and through that upon other organs. It follows that the me.icine to avail him must be one having power to expel ex-isting impurities from the blood, rouse to action the stomach and ver render

isting impurities from the bood, rouse to action the stomach and ...ver, render nutrition poss.oie by means of the re-stored digestion, and so give new life to the whole body. This is what Mother Seigel's Syrup did for our correspondent, and does for all who appeal to it under like circum-stances. It winds up the clock before the pendulum has ceased to swing. But keep an eye to that bodily clock of yours, and don't let it run so far down. In other words, the very hour you feel the first sign of alness take a dose of Mother Seigel's Syrup. Mother Seigel's Syrup.

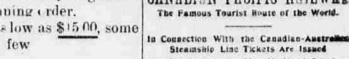
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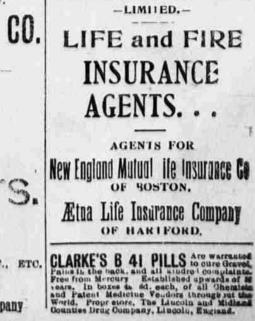
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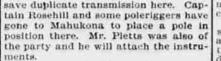
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TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

To the Tax-Payers of the First Divis-

The Tax Assessor's Books for the

year 1900, for the several Taxation Dis-

tricts, will be open for inspection by

st and 15th day of July (Sundays ex-

epted), from 9 o'clock in the forenoon

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DISTRICT OF HONOLULU. At the Assessor's Office, Judiciary

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San Francisco, with general merchan-dise for F. A. Schaefer & Co.

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Tuesday, July 3.

Simr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaca, Kona and Kau. Simr. Iwaian, Gregory, for Honokaa and Kukumaele, Gas. schr. Surprise, Townsend, for La-

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malo and Lahaina. Schr. Goluce ca.e. for Lahaina. Am: ship Henry B. Hyde, McLeod, for New York, was sugar. Wednesday, July 4.

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naina and Kihel. Ger. bk. Hera, Kulsen, for Scattle.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Arrived. From San Francisco, per S. S. Ausura-lia, July 4.-C. A. Bachelder, F. F. Bald-win and wife, F. Berry, Mra. C. A. Bish-op, A. A. Brown, Rev. C. H. Buck and wife, E. M. Campbell, H. C. Cartor, S. N. Castle, Miss Charlotte Castle, Joseph F. Clyne, Isidor Cohn, Mrs. C. A. Cowan and two children, Clive Davie, Master R. M. Davis, Mrs. B. F. J. Hingham, D. Dor-ward, Mrs. M. E. Douglas, A. W. Dow, T. F. Dreedge, Miss M. Eagan, H. O. El-kington, W. J. England, Mrs. J. W. Ev-ans, A. J. Fayerweather, K. Fayerweath-er, Mrs. A. M. Fine, J. S. Greene, H. E. Greims, Frederick Haviland, ...ss A. Hav-hand, A. W. Hine, Miss M. Hodnett, Dr. W. Hoffmann, E. B. Hough and wife, L. Hunt, H. F. Juoa, J. F. Kent and wife, Miss Daisy Kerr, Miss Azalea C. Keyes, W. A. Koimar, Jno. Latham, Rov. Hamil-to, B. Mackowski, Dr. Samuel McCurdy, J. B. Meskowski, Dr. Samuel McCurdy, t 1:44 p. m. Hunt, H. F. Judo, J. F. Kent and whie, Miss Dalay Kerr, Miss Azalea C. Keyes, W. A. Kolmar, Jno. Latham, Rev. Hamil-ton Lee, W. M. Levensaler, A. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Mackenzle, Dr. Samuel McCurdy, Dr. J. McDonald, S. W. Nichols, A. Raas, wife and two children; W. T. Rawins, James Rolph, Jr., and wife, R. Ross, Mrs. S Savidge, L. Lchweitzer, W. A. Setch-ell, G. W. Stadler, L. A. Thurston, L. P. Tobriner, Mrs. George De La Vergne, H. C. Waiker, A. G. Walsh, F. wheyman, H. J. White, J. J. will ams and wife, Miss Williams, C. O. Ziegenfuss, Mrs. A. J. Proper, Mrs. J. Koorman, R. Riepen, T. Trying, Miss P. Irving, Mrs. C. Ferrina and two children, A. L. Hansen, Miss M. Decker, W. F. toung, C. Seaman and wife, R. Wilson, F. Dilon, J. F. McDon ald, D. Moran, Thomas O'Nell, J. J. Ma boney, Thomas Woolley, M. Lun, C. J. Roberts, J. F. Schneider, G. Gutha, J. Nel son, J. E. Wash, A. Jaeger, H. Boech-ner, John Flascott, Thomas Cruse, Rev, A. Carey, wite and two children M. Broderick, Thomas Peneiuma, R. H. Or-san, Charles Aule, F. Laity, C. H. Har-ry, W. J. Falmer, A. Gremmell, M. T. Adams, Thomas Clark, W. Govett, W. P. Roberts, John Scott, L. C. Duval, T. J. Heoper, D. C. Eaton, S. Rule, E. Wales George Jamos, S. Hales, H. J. Thomas a, C. Plagree, B. Wales, G. J. Stevens, W. w Eddy, John Oantes O. Fhilips, Thomas r. Mark, M. Govett, W. P. Roberts, John Scott, L. C. Duval, T. J. Heoper, D. C. Eaton, S. Rule, E. Wales George C. Casby, Charles Lynch, Dr. Me Naught, W. J. Goldaworthy, J. A. John-son, John Cameron, E. Caryon, W. Car-lyon, W. Nicol, W. Young, H. Hansen George Russell, C. Kavanagh, H. Jauff George Russell, S. Shilamer Mrs. HONGLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. NAME OF STOCK. | Paid. | Val. Bid Haiku Kahuku Kamalo Sug. Co.Lt.a j Paid up / Kihel Plan. Co.Lt. a j Paid up /
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He knew Mr. Rankin well, and after h had vainly tried Wall street he met Mr Rankin in the cafe of the Fifth Avenue 28', 28', Hotel.

The actor purchased wine for the in-ventor and listened to his plaint of woo with sympathy, and at last Mr. Westing 110 223 180 house said:
"You've got money. I need it. Fill tell you what I'll do. You put up \$5,000 and I'll give you half interest in all my in-ventons present and future. I can go on and push them as I cannot do now.
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rules and there can be no dismissals with-ON SATURDAY, JULY 141H, att growd causes. These put on the list nave fife appointments. In addition to the markes of the collect-ir and deputies, the following have been

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at my salesroom 23 Queen St., I will sell at Public Auction, by order of the Treasurer, Mr. J. B. dastie, the follow-log certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the Sth asso-ssent to Washington: Inspectors des ray W. Keister, E. A. Ja-cobsen, M. J. Stanlan, E. E. Muller, H. M. Tucker, R. Henderson, C. A. de Cew, M. Tucker, R. Henderson, C. A. de Cew, R. J. Taylor, Herman Dinklage, L. L. La Pierre, L. N. Gay, R. M. Macaulay, C. E. Carter, J. T. Wirud, R. H. Bemrose, J. Hodson, F. L. Beringer, T. A. Win-ston, J. E. Sheehan, A. E. Minchell, J. W. Doyle, C. Neal, T. C. White, C. H. Linfer, Clerks Kelley Jown, James Gilbon, R. L. Barnes, A. G. Diskens, E. Stratemeyer, E. H. Boycn, M. G. John-non, B. R. Rice, E. S. McGrew, J. H. Kakuoli: Examiners R. Weedon, E. R. Folson, J. J. Kelly: Gauger A. B. Ingalls, Weigher John W. Short. ment, due April 1st, 1900, delinquent May 21st, 1900, with interest thereon a d advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale:

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 1247-R. A. Miller
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 1284-H. B. Saylor
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 described, namely:

 1285-R. Brown
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 1285-G. W. McDougall
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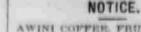
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JAS. F. MORGAN. Auctr. J. B. CASTLE, Treasurer, Honolulu, June 28th, 1900.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. Rita C. Tewksbury vs. Irving Q. Tewks

bury.

shal of the Hawalian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon Irving Q. Tewksbury, de-fendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after sercice hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May term bereof, to be hoiden at Honolulu, Island A. YIM SHEW, Secretary, 5590-2191 WANTED. A GOOD, live responsible man in every district on Hawali, Mani and Kayal, who has a portion of the day to him-self, to represent an established busi-ness concern of Honolulu, in h's dia-trict. Pleasant work. Address, stail



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			W. V. RODENHURST.
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Treasurer MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

TION TO FORECLOSE, AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated October 28th, A. D. 1897, made by Hoopala Hao of Kallua. North Koma, Island of stawali, to W. M. Giffard, Trustee, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 171, on folios 409-410, and assigned to Mrs. W. R. Buchanan (Emma Buchanan) of said Honolulu, by the said W. M. Giff-ard. Trustee as aforessid, by assign-ment dated December 19th, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the said Registrar, in Liber 171, on folio 410, the said Mrs. W. R. _uchanan (Emma Buchanan), assignee of the said mort-gage, intends to foreclose the same for a breach of the conditions in suid mort-gage contained, to-wit: the non-pay-Notice is hereby given that by virtue 17 33

a breach of the conditions in said mort-gage contained, to-wil: the non-pay-ment of the interest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereoitaments in said mortgage con-tained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, on Queen street, in sold Hondhuln on Mordey, the 16th day 50 said Honolulu, on Monday, the 16th day 25 of July, A. D. 1900, at 12 o'clock noon of 25 said day.

The property in said mortgage is thus 20

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MRS. W. R. BUCHANAN, (Emma Buchanan), Assignce of Mortgage. For further particulars apoly to J. M. MUNSARRAT, Attorney for Assignce of Mortgage. Dated Honolulu, June 22, 1900.

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Assessor, First Division. Honolulu, June 30, 1900. 2191-July 6-10-13 CARD OF THANKS. I desire to return my thanks to the people of the Islands of Hawaii, Maul

LEONG CHI-TSO.

JONATHAN SHAW,

CARD OF THANKS.

The Bow Wong Association desires to

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publicly express its thanks for the cor dial reception extended to our reformet

The Republic of Hawaii. To the Mar-

 1216-31. Meyer, Trustee
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 1217-C. Loeseh
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 1218-Doris Kohlberg
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 1219-M. Carlson
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 1220-C. Llevre
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 1221-Listdore Llevre
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 1222-Isidore Llevre. Trustee
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 1224-Isidore Llevre. Trustee
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 At the offices of the Deputy Assessor

Kauhaaka. Kauhnaka, July 3. No. 4523-J. H. Schmack and wife to A. R. Ferguson: portion R. P. 3652, Ka-ilhi, Honolulu, Oahu. Cons deration 3300, No. 4524-J. H. Schnack and wife to A.

G. Ferguson: portion R. r. 352, Kailhi, Honolulu, Cahu. Consideration 5300. No. 429-J. D. McVeigh and wife to Pang Chong: lot 2 "Buckle Homestead," Kamakela, Honolulu, Oahu. Considera-tion \$2,300.
 No. 4523-C. B. Mackenz e (assignce) to

H. L. Holstein; p.ece land, Makapala North Kohain, Hawaii. Consideration

No. 4534-H. L. Holstein to C. H. Mac

NO. 454-H. L. Helterit to C. B. Mac-kenzie; piece land, Makapala, North Ko-hala, Hawaii. Consideration \$469. No. 453-R. K. Kinimaka to M. H. Atcherley; Interest in land of Kinimaka, corner Funchbowl and Queen streets, Ho-

nolulu, Cahu. Consideration \$30. No. 4640-Aukai to K. Sylvia: one-half interest in lands at Walanae and Wala-lus, Oahu. Consideration \$1.

Captain Joseph Comstock, a well known mariner living in Seattle, spent almost the entite summer at Cap-Nome fity years ago. His mission to the far North was not to hunt for sold and, though he spent two months on the Nome beaches and wandered up and down over the yellow beds that have since been found to be phenomenally rich, not a sign of sold did he see, nor did he hear a word uttered by the In-dians that would lead him to believe it was different in that respect from a country that never produced an ounce of gold.

Westingnouse went ahead and main millions. McKee Rankin spent what he had. He is today a very poor man. This recalls another man who threw away an enormous fortune which he late might have had for the taking. It was

14 14, in might have had for the taking. It was that have had for the taking. It was that the might have had for the taking. It was that the might have had for the taking. It was that the same time as the refusal of Mr. Rankin, 100 185 250 Mr. McGuire was worth hundreds of the taking tak

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Hon, Stam Laundry, 20,000</li U. S. Branch Hydrographis Office, Sao Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hy-rographic Office in San Francisco, cap-ains of vessels who will co-operate with are Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by he office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the portfilly plot charis of the North Pacino Could, and the latest information regard by the dangers to navigation in the wa

In the Gazon mine, and it has pain mil-lions up to the present day. Thus these three men let fortune call upon them and walk away again without a welcome, and thus they were inwit-tingly refusing the money and ease for which all three were striving. Decan, and the latest information regard of the dangers to navigation in the wa-crs which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the dice dangers discovered, or any other nformation which can be utilized for cor-veting charts or salling directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the iorth Facilie. C. G. CalkRins, Lieut.-Comdr., T. S. N., in Charge.

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ent employment, to P. O. Bo 414, Honolulu.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of Hawali In Probate. At Chambers.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Brown Cat, of Honolulu, Oahu, de-ceased intestate.

ceased intestate. On reading and filing the petition of Joseph Morton Oat of said Honolulu, alleging that Frederick Brown Oat of said Honolulu died intestate at Honolu-lu aforesaid, on the first day of July, 1900, leaving property in the Hawalian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of ad-ministration issue to him: It is ordered that Friday, the 3d day of August, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. be and hereby is ap pointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court in the Judici-ary building in said Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned

time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated Honolulu, July 5, 1900.

Dated Honouru, July By the Court: HENRY SMITH, Clerk Judiciary Department, 2191-July 6-13-20

OLAA ASSESSMENT NOTICES

THE NINTH ASSESSMENT OF THE NINTH ASSESSMENT OF Olaa Sugar Co. assessable stock, of 1½ per cent or 50c per share was due on the 1st day of May, 1990, and was de-linquent on the 30th day of June, 1900. The tenth assessment of 2½ per cent or 50c per share was due on the 1st day of June, paying interest of 1 per cent froi. July 1st and delinquent July 21st, 1900.

1900. The eleventh assessment of 2½ per cent is due today. July 2d, 1900, and will be delinquent August 31st, 1900. The twelfth assessment of 10 per cent or \$2 per share has been levied, to be-come due and payable on the 1st day of August, 1900, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of September, 1900. All of the above are payable at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., Judd Building.

offices of Alexander, C. Judd Building, JAS. B. CASTLE, Treasurer Jaa Sugar Co., Ltd. Honelulu July 2, 1900, 5586-2190-21

Witness Hon, A, Perry, First Ju'ge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 10th day of April,

[Signed] J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Clerk.

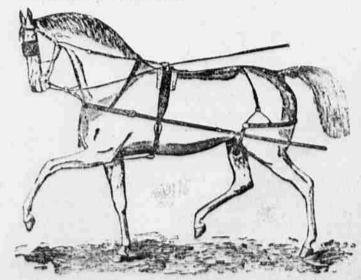
Fire insurances effected as above at the Lowest Rates.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered pub-lication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next August term, 1900, of this Court. P. D. KELLETT, JR., Clerk. THE VON-HAMM YOUNG CO., -LIMITED-AGENTS FOR THE HAWAIIAN ...ISLANDS...

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